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TWO ELIZABETH TODDS

R.I.P. for the "Old Dixie"

The Faubuses, says a southern editor, can't win—integration is inevitable in the progress the South wants, even if the "Old Dixie" vanishes.



EDITOR ASHMORE

San Marino's comic war

Pint-sized San Marino has an upheaval but the smallest and funniest civil war in history ends—in a bloodless anti-Communist triumph.



COMMUNIST EXHORTER

Aristocratic sweater girls

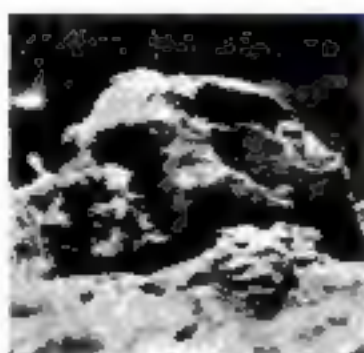
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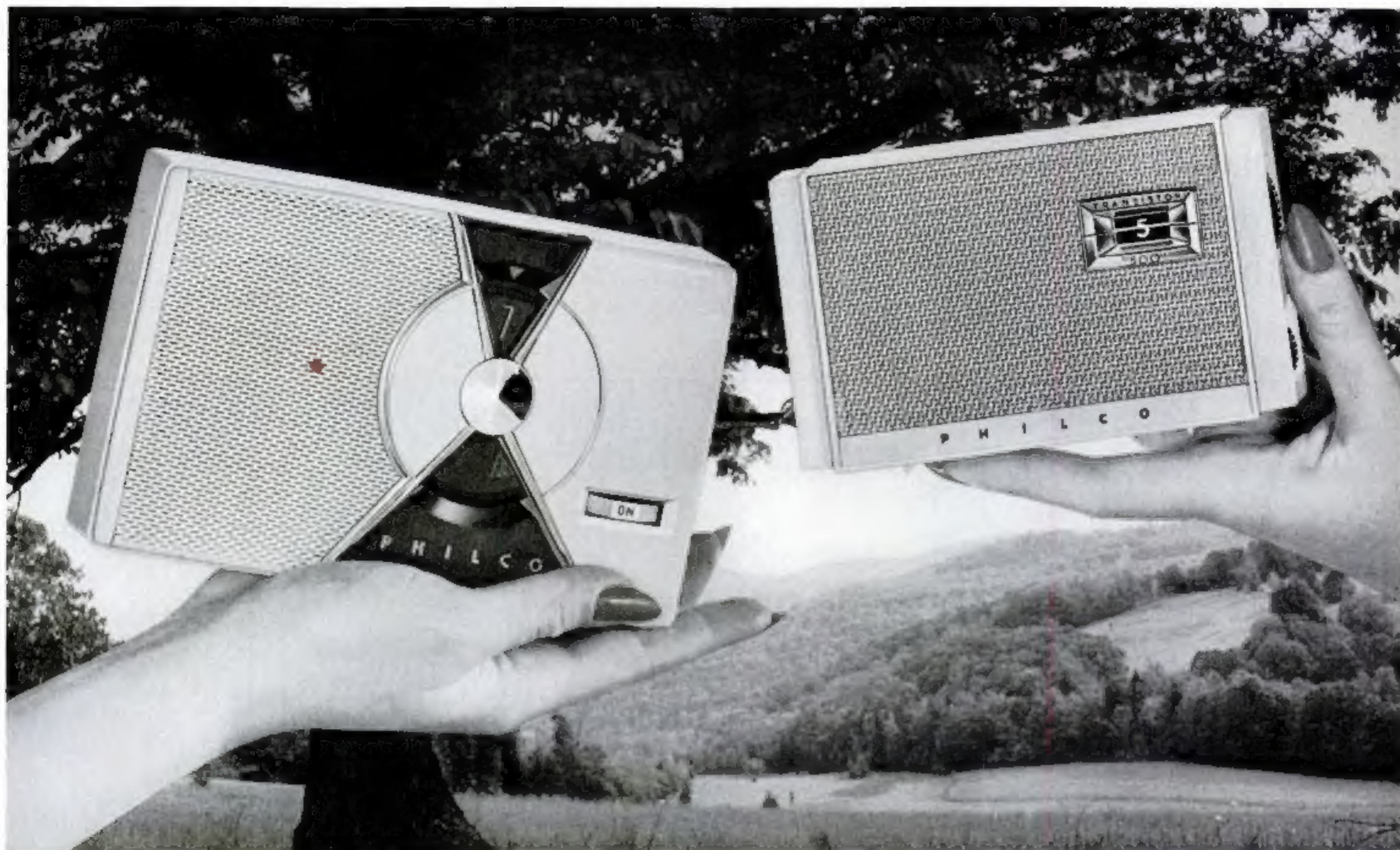


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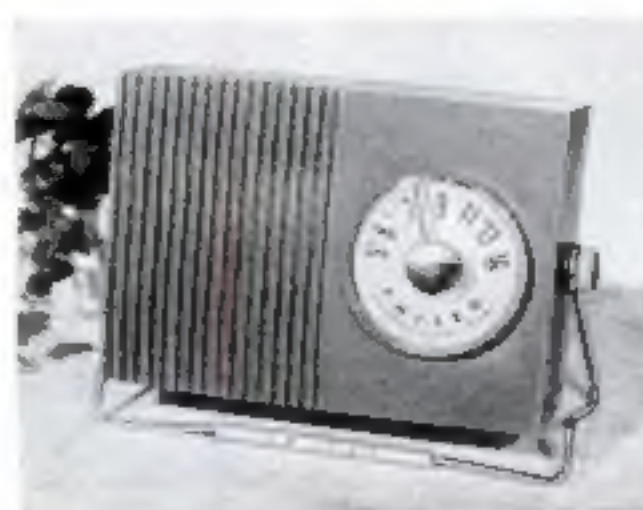
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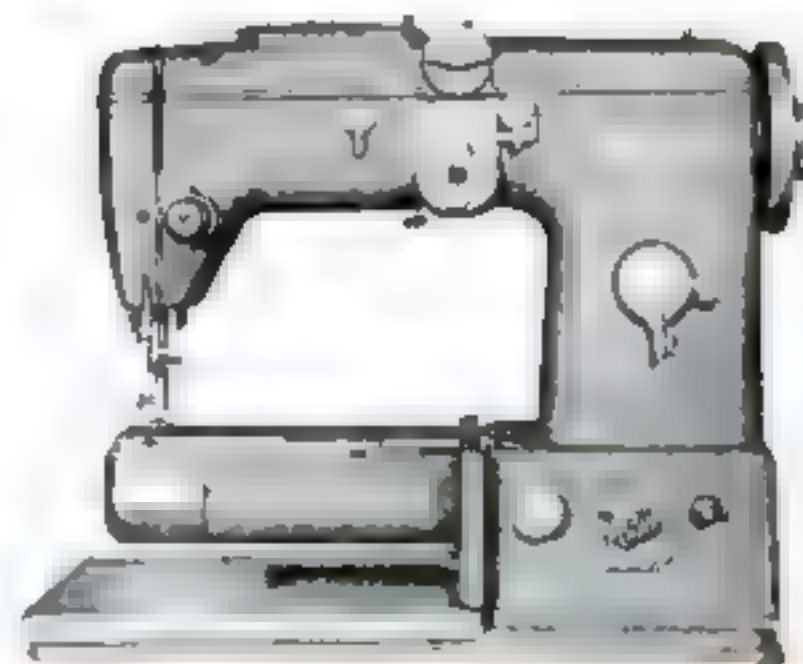
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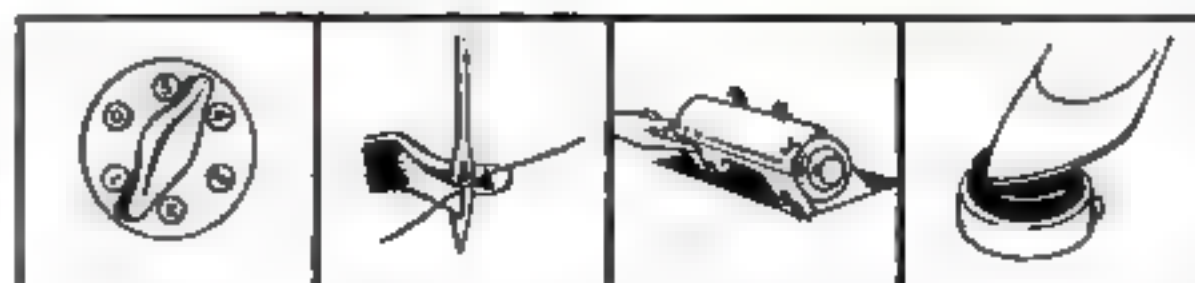
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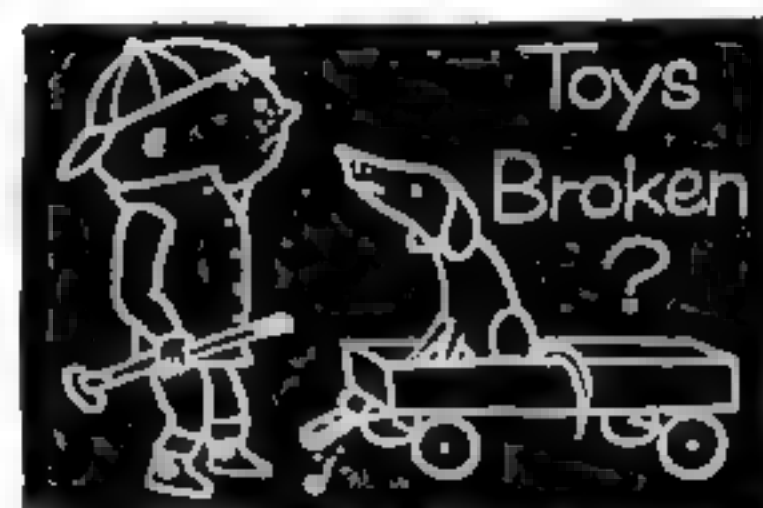
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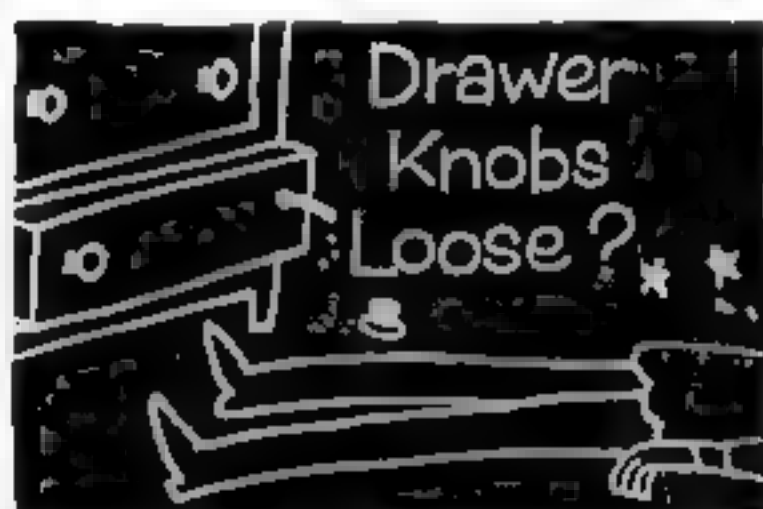
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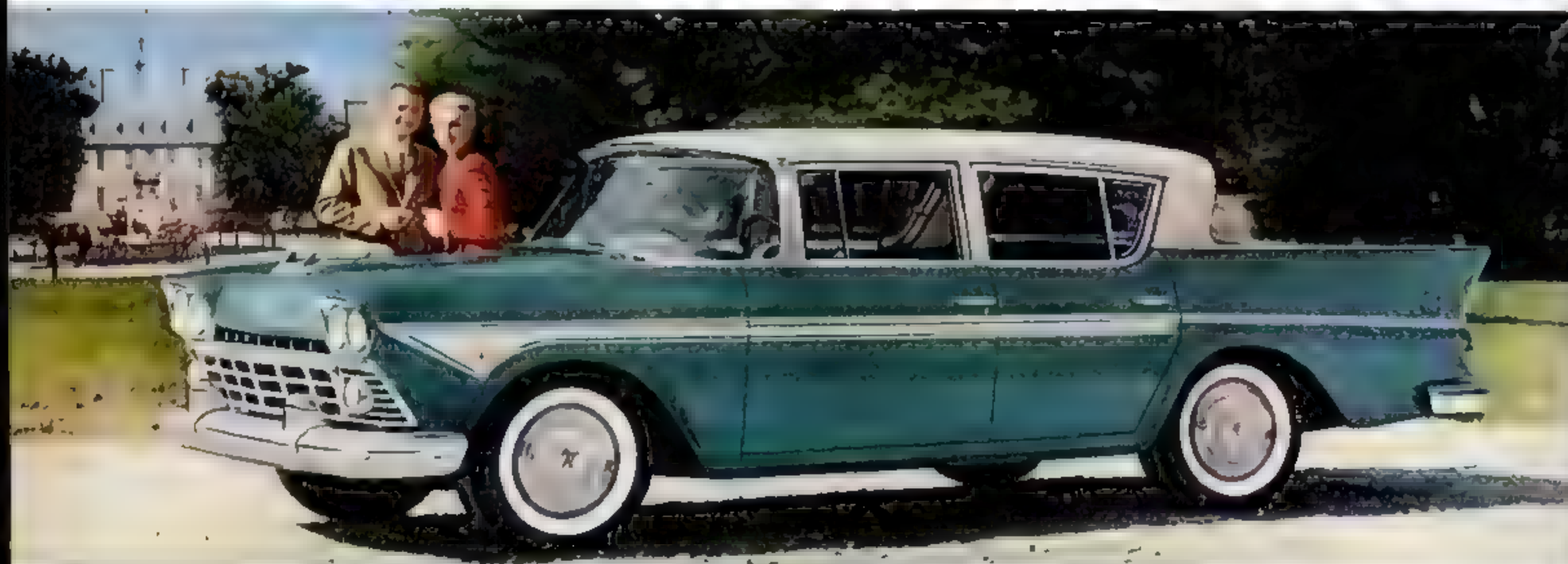


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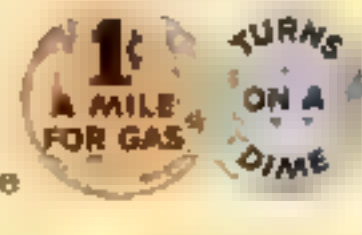
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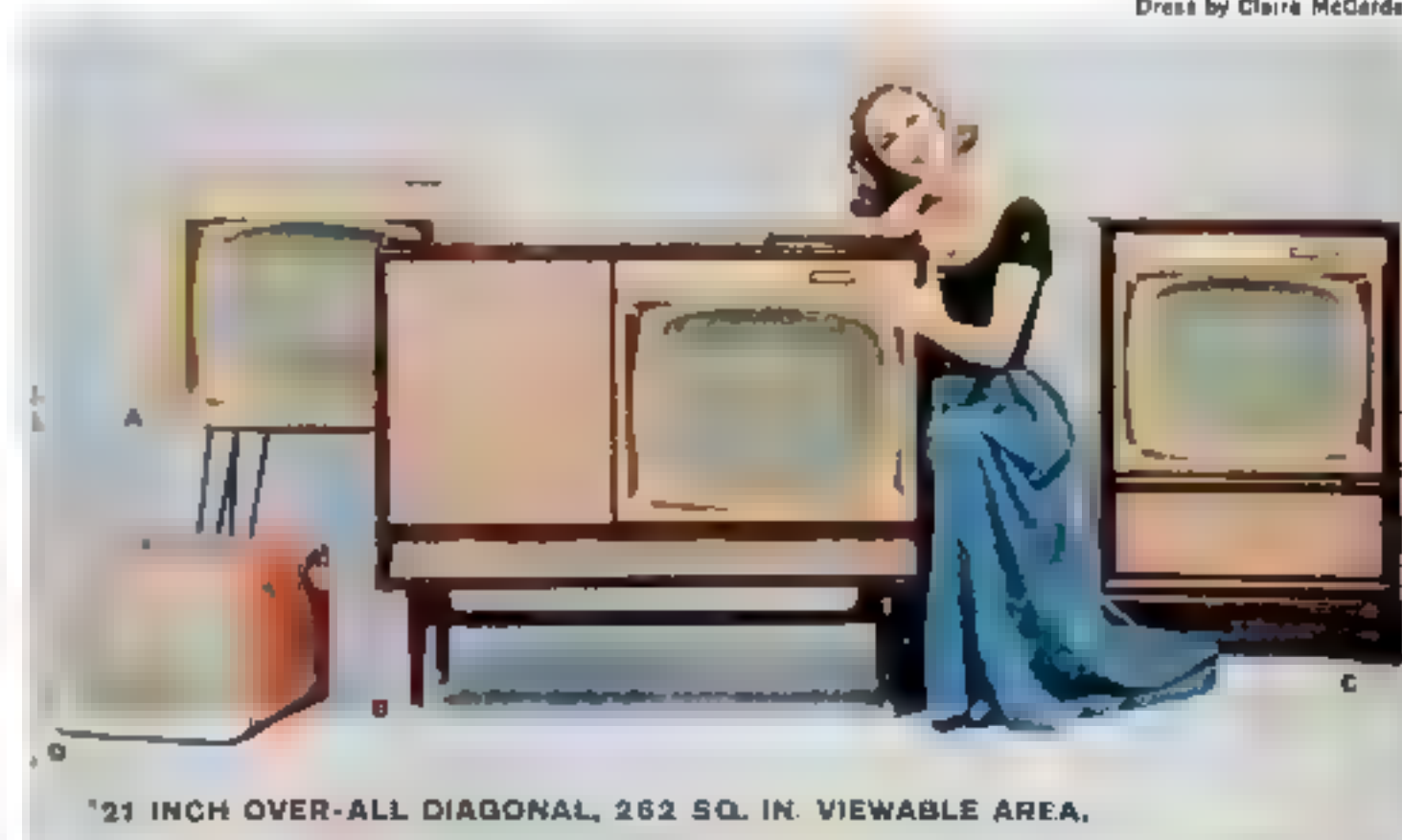


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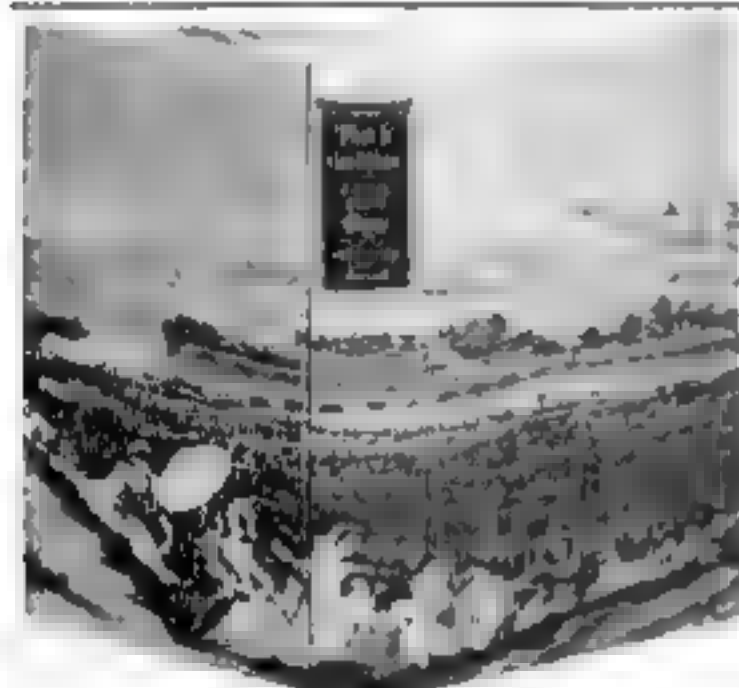
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Sirs:

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HERBERT BROWNELL JR.
Attorney General

Washington, D.C.

Sirs:

Not only is the series important for the facts presented, but also for the development of interest in a problem area that can never be solved until the public becomes intelligently aware of what they are dealing with.

ROBIN L. LAMSON
Acting Executive Director
Wisconsin Service Association
Milwaukee, Wis.

Sirs:

As a Certified Public Accountant (Michigan) who regularly advises his clients on tax and other business problems, I vigorously object to your ill-conceived article on "The Crooks in White Collars" (LIFE, Oct. 14). I can assure you that no reputable Michigan businessman fits the distorted picture you drew of a "reputable New York State businessman," nor, probably, does a reputable businessman of any other state of the union.

Tax evasion or fraud is one thing; taking advantage of every avenue for legitimate tax saving is quite another.

ORVILLE B. LEFKO

Detroit, Mich.

Sirs:

It may well be a crime to appropriate office property for personal use, but it is not a sin. St. Paul is rather insistent about this, for he twice quotes the passage from Deuteronomy (25:1): "Thou shalt not muzzle the ox that treads out the corn..."

Perhaps it was only in self-defense that he chose to dig up that rather obscure text!

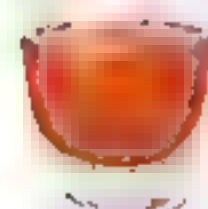
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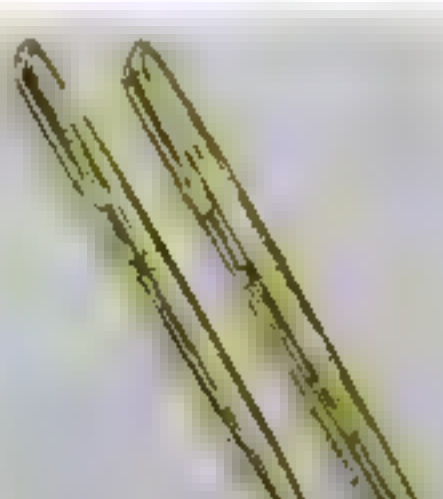
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SOVIET SATELLITE

Sirs:

In "Soviet Satellite Sends U.S. into a Tizzy" (LIFE, Oct. 14) the bearded youth pictured on page 35 is not, as LIFE states, Dr. Allen Hynek. He is Richard T. Conner of Geneva, Ill., an editor of the Harvard *Crimson* and also, I am wont to believe, my future brother-in-law.

JOHN A. POPE JR.

New York, N.Y.



DR. HYNK AND GLOBE

● Dr. Hynek, Smithsonian Institution scientist in charge of the visual tracking program of the U.S. satellite, also wears a beard, appeared on LIFE's Oct. 21 cover.—ED.

ORDEAL FOR THE 'BEASTS'

Sirs:

"Ordeal for the 'Beasts'" (LIFE, Oct. 14) is typical of the backward "Magnet Lane" thinking of our nation's military leaders, creating childish military automations. Today we so desperately need U.S. scientist-soldiers with imagination, natural poise and self-discipline.

DAVID H. STRIER

Miami Beach, Fla.

Sirs:

As a onetime plebe who survived the Beast Barracks but resigned from West Point halfway through my plebe year, I find your photos of Beast Barracks very interesting. I'm glad you were able to show the shower baths, which are just one of a thousand indignities heaped upon the plebe. Some people want to be West Pointers badly enough to put up with this type of Prussianism. Others do not.

STARR JENKINS

Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Sirs:

I do not know who the boy is in the picture on page 148 captioned "Beast James Doherty Arrives at West Point," but he is not James Doherty, who happens to be my brother.

MARY C. DOHERTY

Revere, Mass.

● He is West Point Beast Francis W. ("Chip") Wanner, 18, of River Edge, N.J.—ED.

Sirs:

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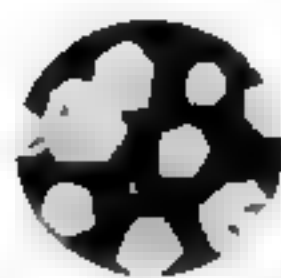


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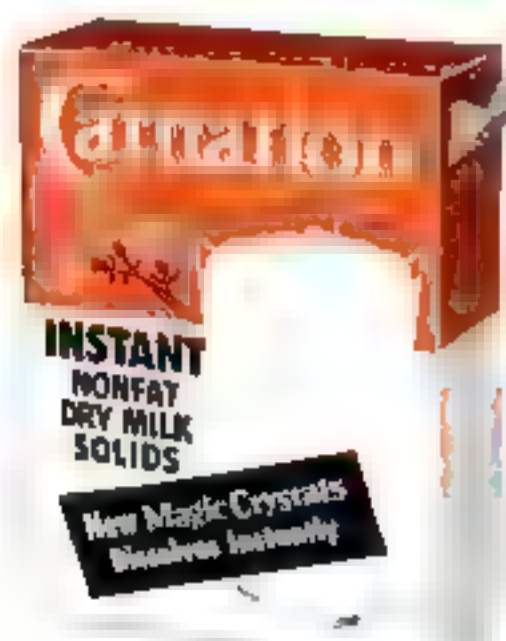
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by a group of adults representing the finest aspects of our American way.

CAPT. HARVEY FADER, U.S.A.R.
Merrick, N.Y.

RETURN OF ELEGANCE

Sirs:

If there be a moral in this unmitigated Technicolor drivel, it is "stay away from designers" ("Return of Elegance," LIFE, Oct. 14). The great Frank Lloyd Wright christened them "inferior desecrators." This bastardized baroque would be as at odds with any decent piece of architecture today as a motorman's gloves with a tuxedo.

HAROLD A. HITE
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sirs:

I am far more interested in a sequel to this article in which you will display four ravenous diners attacking a juicy beefsteak with the customary utensils, seated around that "table suspended on gold chains."

ROBERT L. LEWIS
Skaneateles, N.Y.

● Designer McCluskey, who did the table as a showpiece, would add guy wires from table to floor before putting the table to hard use.—ED.

INFLATION-DEFLATION

Sirs:

Thank you for the excellent editorial, "Inflation-Deflation," (LIFE, Oct. 14). No one could have described more aptly the situation confronting us, nor could better ways for its control be suggested.

JOHN THOMPSON
Pleasant City, Ohio

PAY TELEVISION

Sirs:

Thanks for the sprightly informative article on pay TV ("First Customers for Pay Television," LIFE, Oct. 14). We should be grateful to the few network and station executives who must work against great odds to give us a dribble of worthwhile programs.

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MILTON A. NELSON
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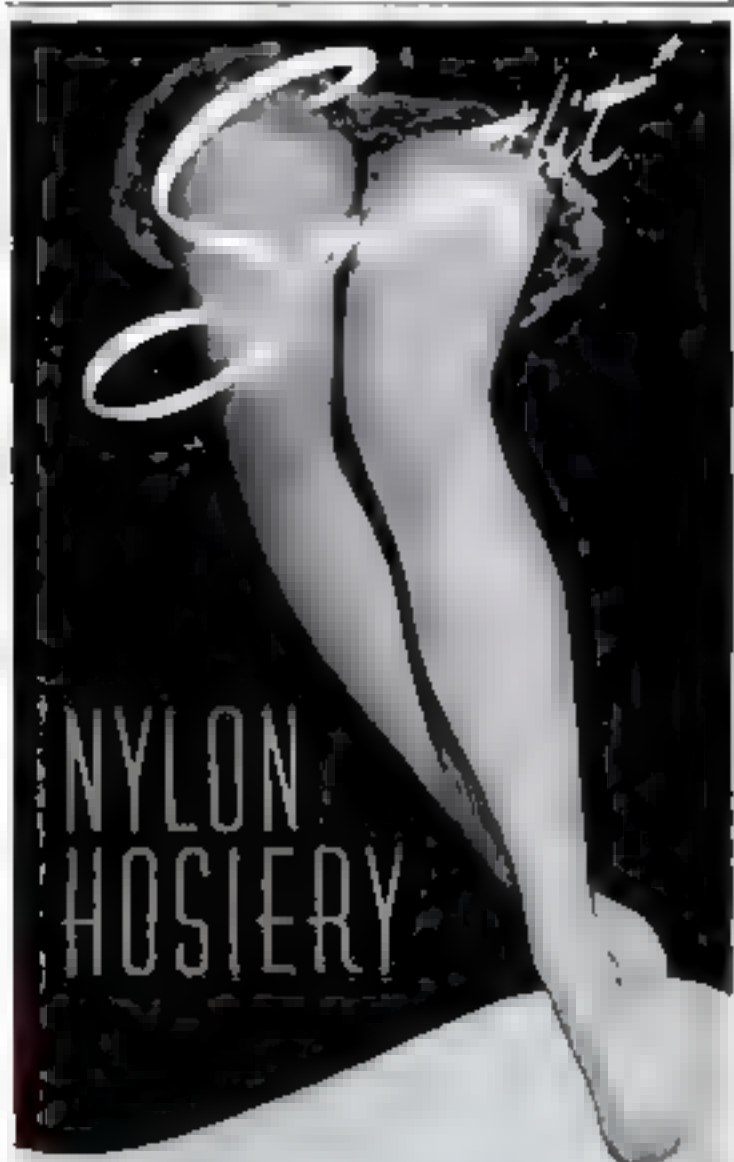


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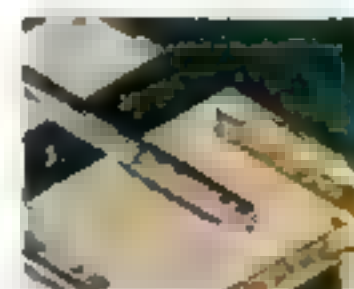
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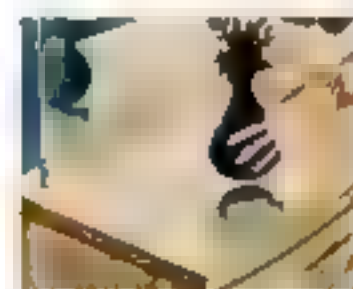
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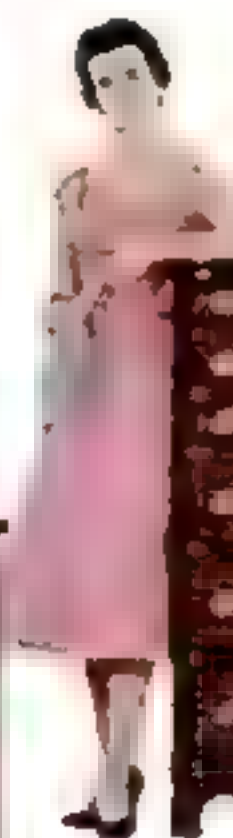
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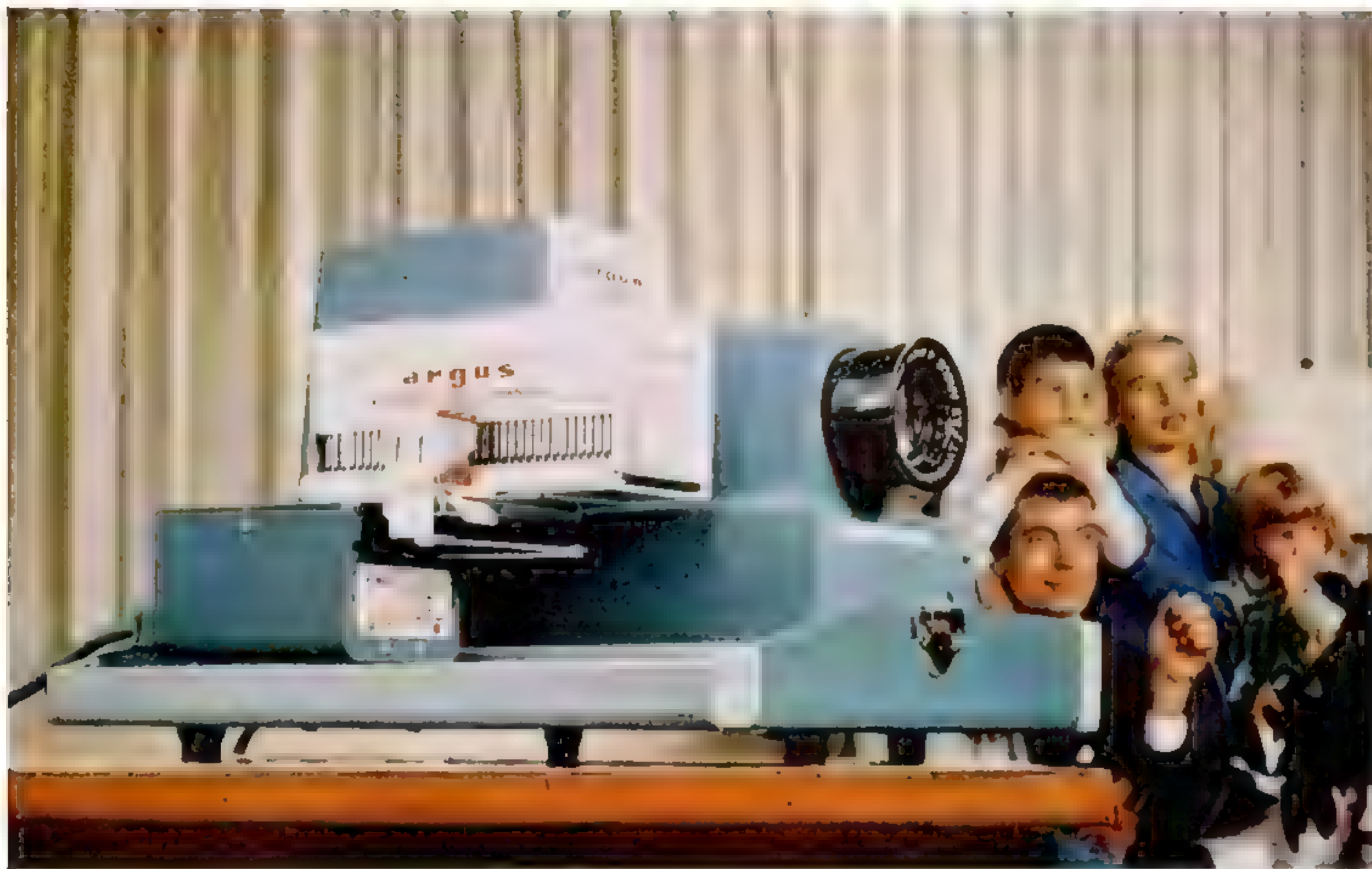
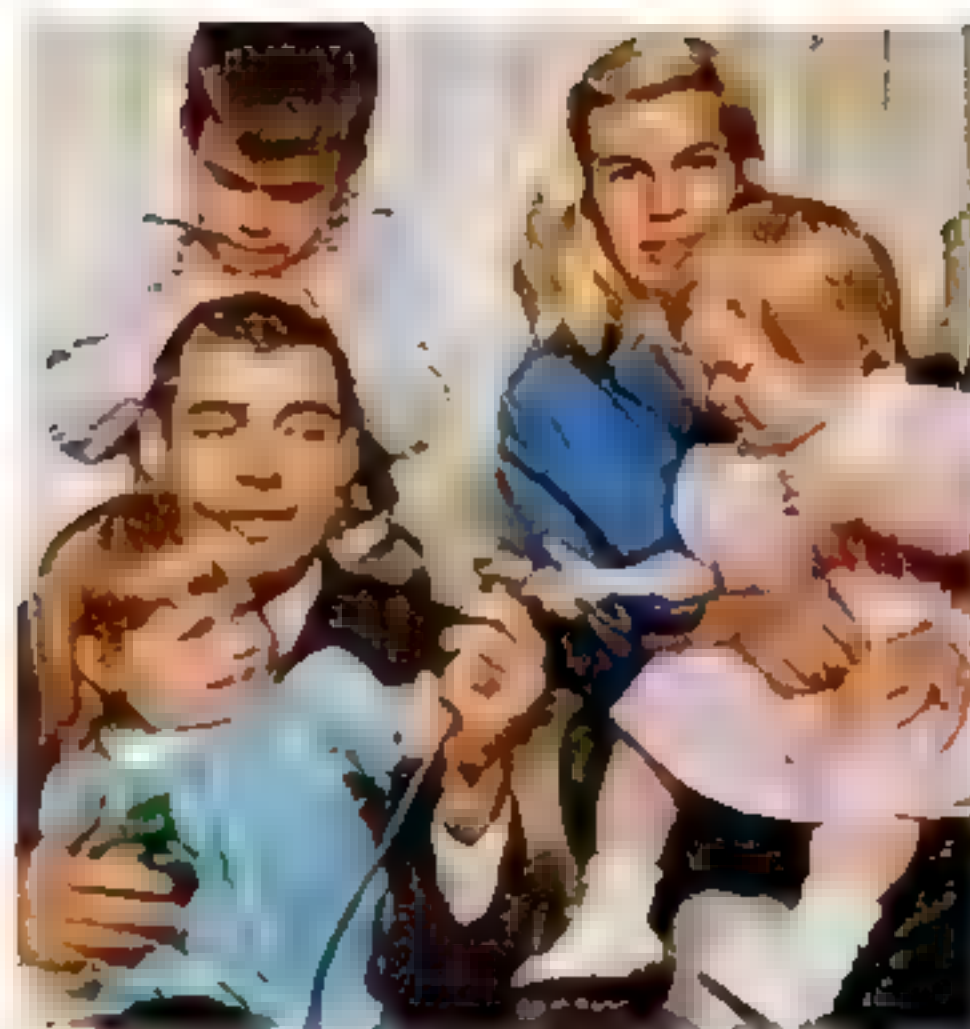
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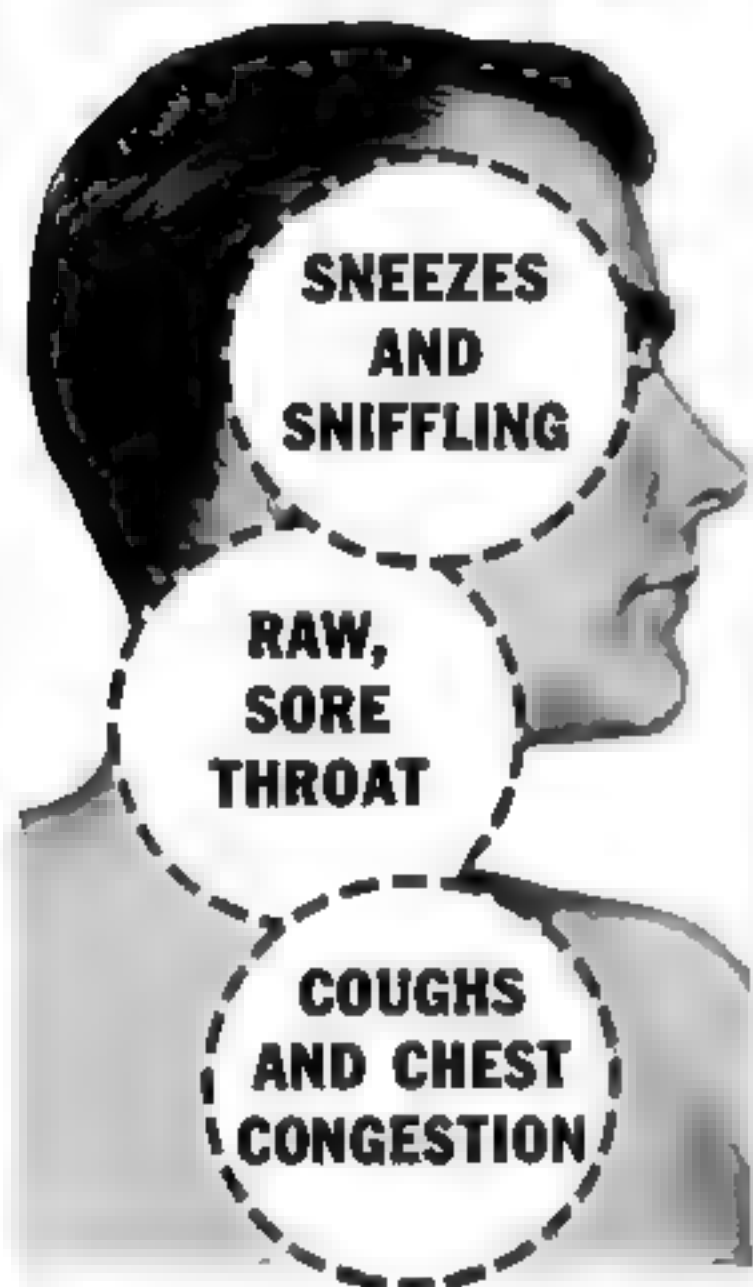
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Sirs:

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When I have to start dropping coins in my TV set, it will go out with the trash.

JOHN J. COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa.

Sirs:

As long as these ingenious engineers can scramble the video picture, wouldn't it be possible for some equally ingenious engineer to perfect some rather inexpensive gadget that would unscramble the picture?

RANDALL RUSKIN

New Rochelle, N.Y.

• It is possible but expensive. One company challenged a team of Navy experts who in wartime cracked German and Japanese codes to unscramble a picture. They could not within the limitations set by the company. Then the company put another team to work devising a cheater. The set cost \$10,000 to build and required two engineers to operate it.—ED.

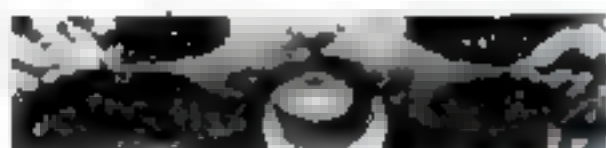
LIFE LETTERS

Sirs:

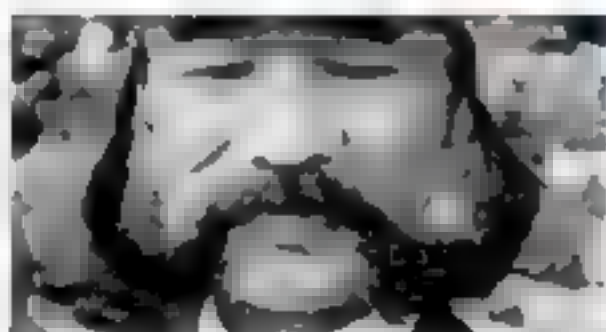
After seeing the long mustaches in "Speaking of Pictures" (LIFE, Sept. 23) and the follow-up shot of a Japanese with an even longer growth in the Letters (LIFE, Oct. 14) permit me to end the argument right here and now. True, the Japanese gentleman has his mustache curled about his ears, but even that could not touch my man, an Indian from Bombay. His 76-inch growth must be four times longer than the Japanese gentleman's.

WILLIAM W. WELSH

Detroit, Mich.



ENGLISH GROWTH



JAPANESE GROWTH



GROWTH FROM INDIA

A SNARLING SUCCESS

Sirs:

What a morbid and disgusting play this *Look Back in Anger* must be ("A Snarling Success," LIFE, Oct. 14). I cannot conceive of any human being deliberately sitting down to pen such filthy words to put into the mouth of the young Englishman, Jimmy Porter, played by Kenneth Haigh. How any sane person could choose to spend an evening watching such antics and listening to such vitriolic verbiage against a mother-in-law is something that I cannot understand.

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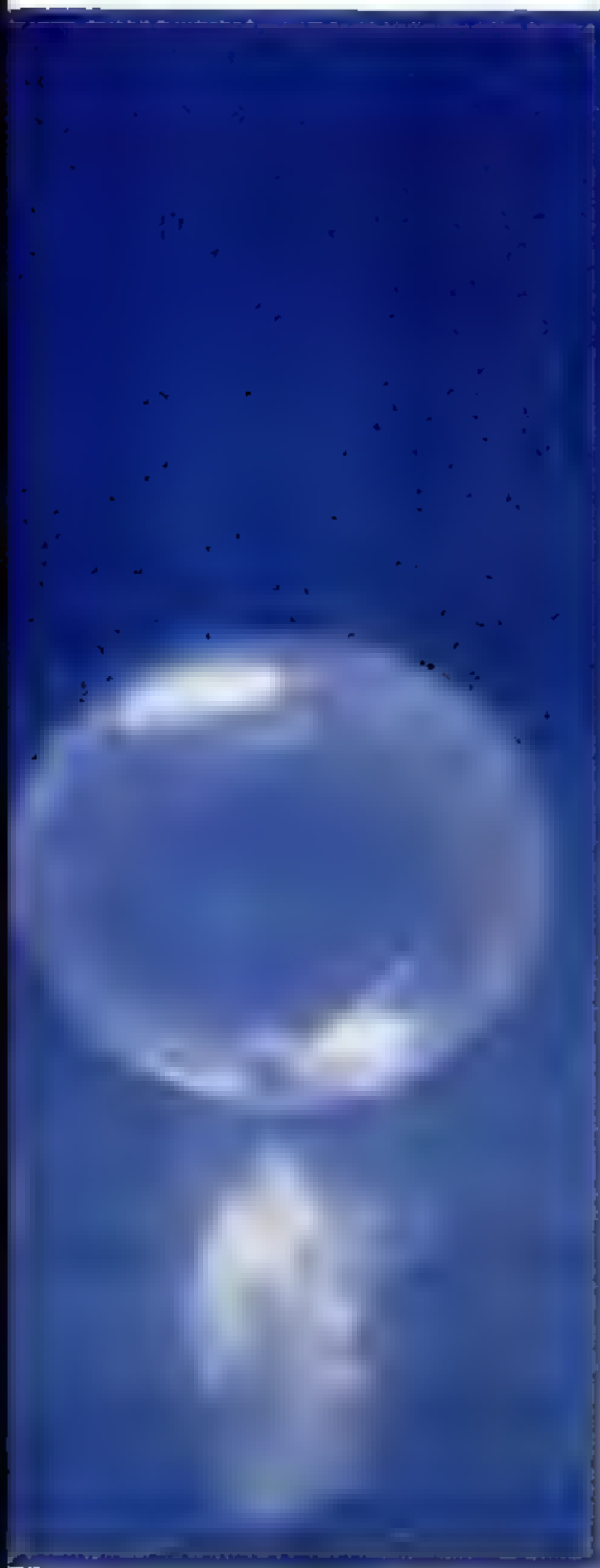


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FAR SIDE'S FIRING takes place at 100,000 feet over Eniwetok. Rocket starts from bottom of balloon (far left), blasts upward inside plastic structure (white streak, center), then soars into space over balloon as sphere's skin starts to disintegrate from force of the rocket blast.

BIG WEEK FOR PUSHING MISSILE BUTTONS

U.S. TRIES HARD TO CATCH UP

After three weeks of sputtering over Russia's Sputnik and the advanced technology which had made it possible (LIFE, Oct. 21), the U.S. put its own missile muscles on display with a vengeance last week. It fired the most missiles and rockets ever tested in one week, an impressive show of force-to-be which was backed up in Washington by Anglo-American diplomatic talks on the highest level.

The most spectacular U.S. technical achievement, which is depicted in official Air Force photographs above, took place high over the Pacific. Scientists on Eniwetok atoll succeeded in firing from a high-altitude balloon a rocket which reached the unprecedented altitude of 4,000 miles—3,420 miles higher than the Russian rocket which had launched Sputnik. Meanwhile in Florida teams of Army, Air Force and Navy missilemen were firing off into the Atlantic a total of seven rockets and missiles

in four days, including three of the U.S.'s most important pieces of hardware (next two pages).

As the missiles soared, the temporarily shaken confidence of Americans in their own military tools and scientific capabilities rose a few notches, too. In Washington, President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan (pp. 34-35) sought a formula to pool the military and scientific resources of the U.S. and Britain to strengthen their common defense. But if the news from Washington, Florida and Eniwetok was reassuring, it did not buy back the squandered time which let the Russians get ahead in the weapons of the future. Nor did it alter the fact that the U.S. must reconsider its own weapons setup, particularly the unwieldy administration of its missile program (pp. 30-33), if it is to match the Soviets in the race for space and the military supremacy which goes with it.



THOR GOES UP

The Air Force's Intermediate Range Ballistic Missile (IRBM), which had been successfully fired twice before out of five tries, soars upward

from its Cape Canaveral launching pad. It traveled on course, went more than 2,000 miles out over the 5,000-mile Atlantic test range.





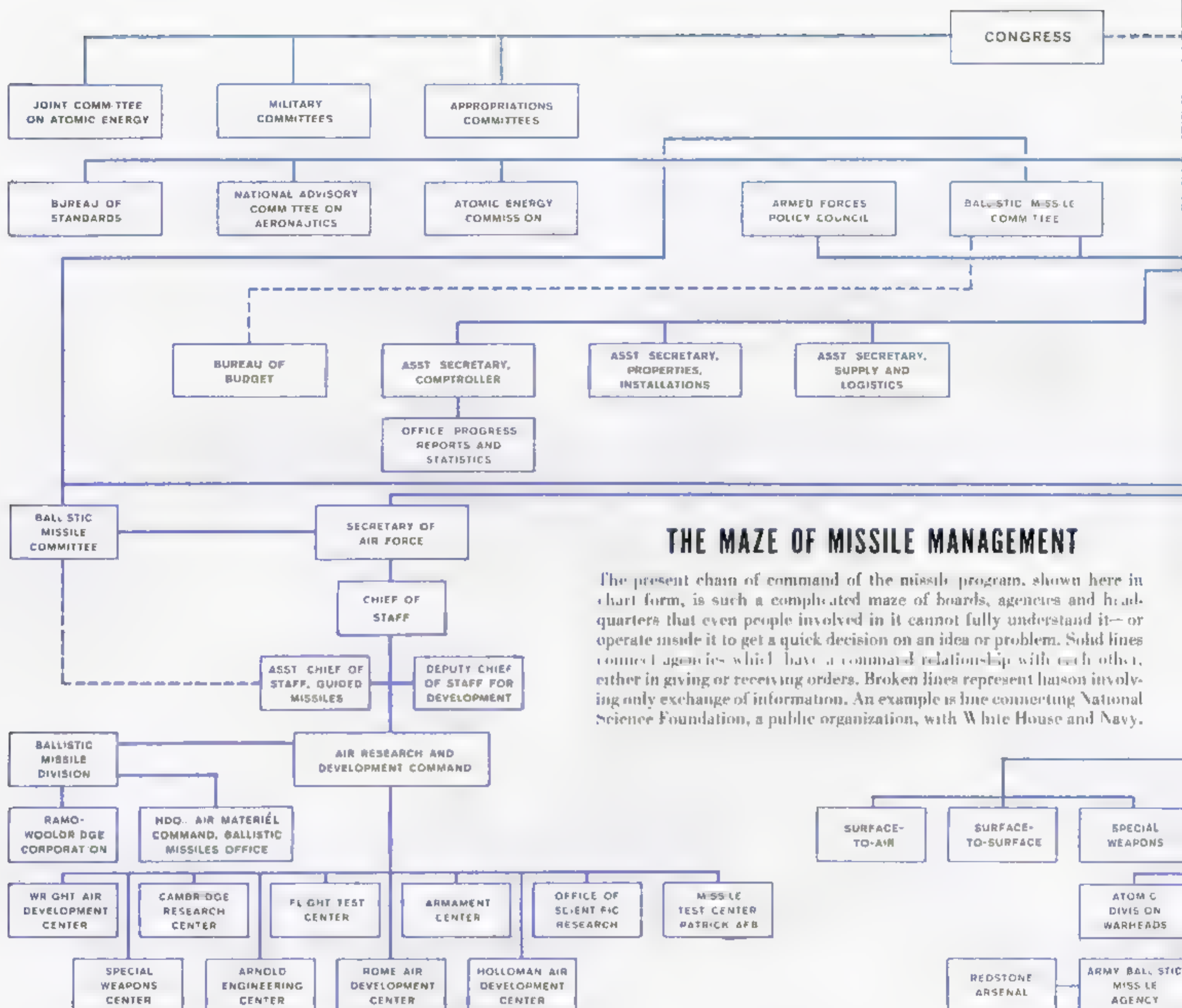
JUPITER GOES UP

The Army's IRBM (*above*), previously fired successfully twice out of four tries, made the brightest flash of all last week's missiles. Here, as it rises rapidly into clouds, its launching area is covered with cloud of smoke from missile engine exhaust. It traveled 1,200 miles.



VANGUARD GOES UP

As a red ball (*left*) signals boats to keep away, the rocket which will propel the U.S. satellite into its orbit undergoes its first test flight. Only the first stage was fired, but dummies of second and third stages went along for the ride which went 109 miles high at 1,230 m.p.h.



THE MAZE OF MISSILE MANAGEMENT

The present chain of command of the missile program, shown here in chart form, is such a complicated maze of boards, agencies and headquarters that even people involved in it cannot fully understand it—or operate inside it to get a quick decision on an idea or problem. Solid lines connect agencies which have a command relationship with each other, either in giving or receiving orders. Broken lines represent liaison involving only exchange of information. An example is line connecting National Science Foundation, a public organization, with White House and Navy.

BUT WE ARE STILL LAGGING: REASONS



GARDNER

Although the recent tests make a powerful whoosh, there is no denying that we failed to keep up with the Russians and that we must take drastic steps to catch and surpass them. Trevor Gardner, author of this article, was for three years in charge of the Air Force's research and development, including missiles. He resigned his post as assistant secretary on Feb. 8, 1956 and later sharply criticized the missile program before a Senate committee. Since then he has served as president and chairman of the Hycon Manufacturing Co., a leading supplier of electromechanical and electronics systems. He is also a director of Hycon Eastern, Inc., an organization of scientists which has done advisory work on the ICBM.

WE have been running second best in the race with Russia for ballistic missiles because (1) we have refused to admit that national security is more important than balancing the budget, and (2) former Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson and Deputy Secretary Donald Quarles permitted the continuance of a hopeless administrative jungle (see the chart above). This has strangled scientific thinking and performance. We have suffered a temporary defeat not because of the inadequacy of our scientists but because of the incredible ineptness with which we have managed our scientific resources.

By the use of large injections of sedation, the American public was lulled into the happy dream that all was well with our American scientific and military effort and that there was no reason to fear that Russia could really ever overtake us. For those who prefer dreaming,

the sedatives are again ready and available. We can all count upon an avalanche of science fiction stories, photos, releases, speeches, press conferences, diagrams, new releases and predictions—all designed to create the comforting illusion of American scientific and military supremacy. The formerly tight lid of censorship on ballistic missile firings has already been removed and series on series of quickly generated progress announcements by newly minted "missiles experts" are being rushed to the press.

But what we really need is flying hardware doing our bidding in outer space. Sooner, not later. In the final analysis a beleaguered Administration cannot change unhappy facts with happy words. Clear and concise action, taken with a minimum of delay, is the only answer.

For those who prefer staying awake to dreaming it will be useful to know how our country



MISSILE THAT HASN'T WORKED YET, the intercontinental Atlas starts a mystery-shrouded trip from Convair plant in San Diego to Cape Canaveral, Fla.

testing station, 2,370 miles away. Armed airmen in station wagon guard missile, which is far too big for a flat car. Two previous Atlas missiles failed in tests.

Missiles CONTINUED

decisions in the missiles program is now exercised by a series of committees. They are composed of part-time deputies representing bosses who are so busy with other matters that they are forced to delegate their missile committee responsibilities. It is not surprising that part-time committees, functioning without a final boss, have failed to produce either clean-cut or farseeing decisions. Nor is it any cause for wonder that good scientists are not fully productive under this kind of leadership.

When a management or scientific decision does manage to escape out of this Pentagon-shaped jungle and into a laboratory, it is immediately beset by all the controls, priorities, rules and regulations that the most cautious of managers on the next levels can invent. Perhaps the most insidious result of the present system is that in addition to the vast number of committees shown on the chart, there are multitudes of subsidiary military and civilian employees, many of whom are intent on inventing some kind of a foothold for themselves in this dramatic, sure-to-grow area of government expenditure.

Everybody, to use the Pentagon term, has a "shop." For example, the "shop" of the Secretary of Defense consists of 2,400 people. The "shop" of the Joint Chiefs of Staff consists of 500 people. The "shop" of each civilian service secretary is composed of between 400 and 750 people. The "shops" of the military heads of the services, who shuffle the pieces of paper

generated by the "shops" mentioned above, are also bewilderingly large. The Chief of Staff of the Air Force has 8,000, and the Chief of Naval Operations and Chief of Staff of the Army have similar legions in their "shops."

All major decisions affecting funds, priorities, facilities and personnel must be made by the various special members within these "shops" in succession.

So it is then that problems, questions, requests for support, pleas for emergency action, demands for special assistance, petitions for new facilities and prayers for the resolution of interservice rivalries go their way from "shop" to "shop" and back again with the loss of priceless time and with the needless addition of glacial quantities of confusion.

What our program clearly needed two years ago and what it needs even more critically today is:

FIRST: the many congressional committees presently involved should be replaced by one Joint Committee of the House and Senate to address itself to the problems of ballistic missiles and of space technology. This committee should function in the same fashion as the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. It should recommend to the Congress levels of budgetary support for missiles and associated activities. It should be informed by its own Scientific Advisory Board, composed of eminent and independent scientists completely divorced from operating responsibilities in the missile program. The Joint Committee should monitor the progress of the Defense Department and should

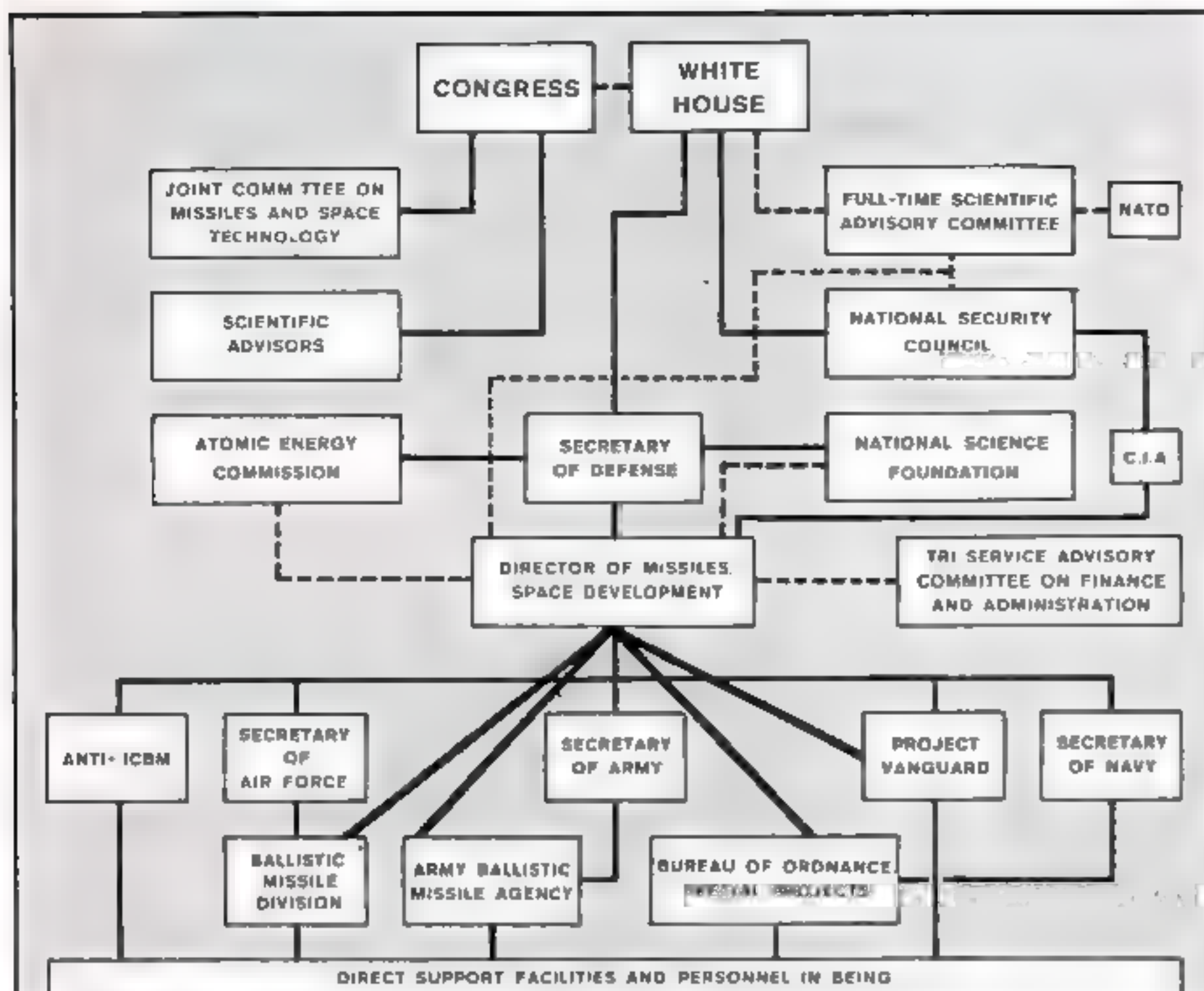
be the congressional reference point for all legislative questions arising out of this new era of ballistic missiles.

SECOND: the missile program must be reorganized (*see chart p. 33*) to achieve the greatest progress with the least waste of time. We need a single Director of Missiles and Space Development, functioning at the highest levels of the Defense Department. His streamlined machine, created by integrating segments of existing organizations, should have the same effective priorities and the same sense of urgency that characterized the Manhattan Project, which produced the atom bomb.

The greatest value to be gained by this



TOP MISSILE MAN in the Defense Department is Special Assistant William Holaday (center, showing Vanguard model to aides). He helps coordinate program but lacks authority to make major decisions.



GARDNER'S PLAN FOR STREAMLINED COMMAND

To replace the administrative jungle shown in chart on pages 30, 31, Trevor Gardner suggests this streamlined organization. It makes use of existing facilities but reshuffles and reduces them into a more efficient pattern. A director of missiles and space development, responsible to the Secretary of Defense and White House and running a

centralized command similar to Manhattan Project, would have direct control over missile production in all three services, plus the Vanguard program. These agencies, like the Navy's special ordnance projects office, report to director (*heavy lines*), who could not be overruled by services. Lighter lines show command links, broken lines liaison

proposed reorganization is that one man, the director, would have full authority and responsibility. To work with the director and also to advise on the highest levels of government, up to and including the White House, there should be a Scientific Advisory Committee of full-time scientists, replacing the many part-time scientific committees now in existence. This board should consist of six or eight of the nation's finest scientists, each an acknowledged leader in his field. These scientists would devote their exclusive efforts to the program, not just for a year but for whatever period of years we might require to win the missile race.

The director and his organization would be charged, first and foremost, with the responsibility of winning the ballistic missile race with the Russians. Their mission would be to regain the lead we have temporarily lost. Specifically, this organization should be charged with drastically cutting our present time schedule for producing operational quantities of ballistic missiles and launching bases.

The new organization might quickly recommend to the President the immediate construction of IRBM bases in the NATO countries. It might also promptly recommend that a major educational institution—an Outer Space Center—for ballistic missile and space technology be permanently established to recruit and develop new scientific talent.

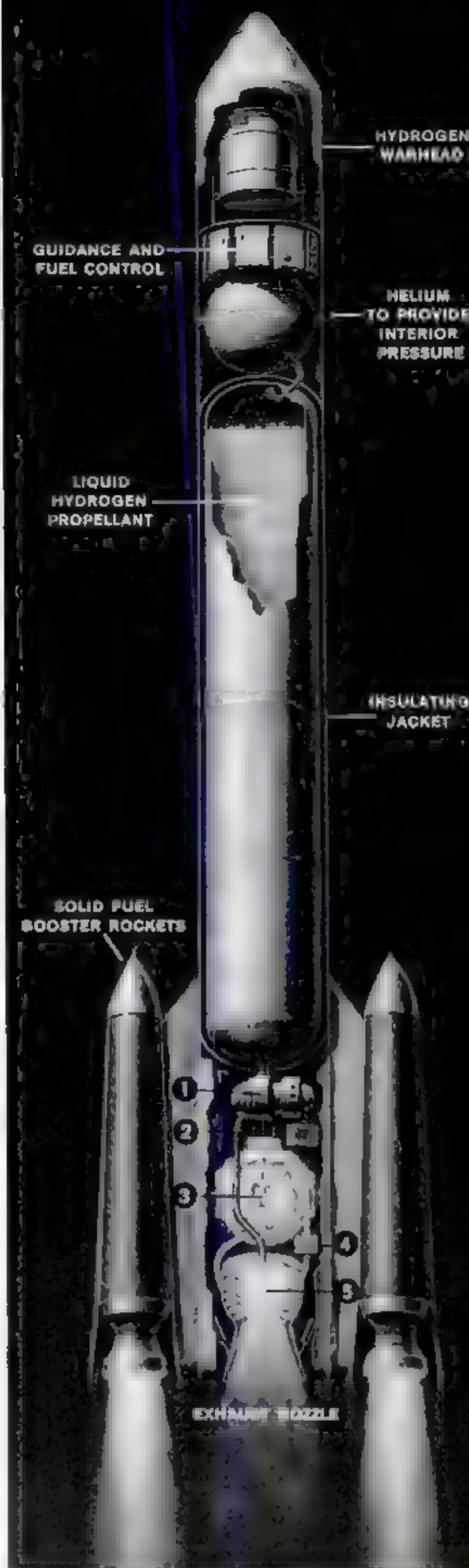
It is clear that an organization of this type must have vast powers normally exercised only in a national emergency. It must also have both

the freedom and flexibility to authorize large technical risks as a necessary way of buying back the time we have already lost.

The choice of key personnel for this streamlined ballistic missile organization is perhaps even more important than the concept of the organization itself. The director and his deputy must have unusual qualifications. They must be recruited for a term of not less than four years. They must be more than merely well-intentioned, dedicated and available citizens who voted the right way in the last election. They must be at their physical and intellectual prime, professionally recognized, seasoned in solving difficult and complex technical-military-management problems. They must be mature in their political understanding and knowledgeable in the missile art. Their stature must be great enough to attract the finest scientists and technicians.

Exacting though these requirements are, I know of at least 10 candidates in the highest ranks of industry, science, government and the military who, in my opinion, would be suitable and available if properly approached by the President and Congress. I am sure there are others.

We can tolerate no further delays. We must abandon our dangerous habit of consistently underestimating the progress and quality of science in the U.S.S.R. In the face of known Soviet progress in missiles, in space technology, in aerodynamics, in nuclear and thermonuclear science, we cannot afford to scorn the unmistakable warnings that Russia has given us.



WHAT WE AREN'T DOING—a nuclear-powered missile on AEC's project list has been delayed because Bureau of Budget withheld \$18 million appropriated by Congress. In artist's drawing initial push comes from chemically fueled booster rockets which drop off after the fuel burns out. Fission reactor 3 starts operating when control rods 2 are withdrawn by remote control. Sodium sent through the reactor pipes by magnetic pump 4 heats vaporizing chamber 5 to 3,000° C. Liquid hydrogen is drawn by a centrifugal pump 1 into vaporizing chamber. Heated and enormously expanded it blasts out to provide propulsion. As the liquid leaves the tank, helium moves in to maintain pressure. As missile nears target, everything below hydrogen warhead drops off, leaving it to complete mission alone.



FUTURE LAUNCHING SITE shown. Maj. Gen. Bernard Schriever, head of Air Force ballistic missile program, at Cooke Air Force Base. Giant massive concrete, steel ICBM launching structure is built for running crews



HISTORIC MEETING in the White House brought together British Prime Minister Macmillan, Mr. Eisenhower and Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO secretary general. Behind them stand British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Secretary of State

WEST FIRMS UP ITS RANKS TO PREVENT MISSILES WAR

It was up to the scientists, test-firing the missiles they now had and pressing on to develop more—to meet the military challenge. But it was up to the responsible politicians of the West to discover diplomatic ways and means to meet the strategic challenge of Communist imperialism, and also to keep any of these missiles from ever having to be used. For three urgent days last week the leaders of the U.S. and the U.K. conferred in Washington. Because of the added presence of Belgium's Paul-Henri Spaak, NATO secretary-general, the Eisenhower-Macmillan communiqué had profound implications (see *Editorial*).

It was a portentous declaration—a sweeping proposal for a new kind of unity that would embrace not only the two great powers but all the nations of the free world. As a first step, the communiqué said, the "moral, intellectual and material strength" of Britain and America should be used cooperatively against Communist aggression. Specifically this looked to a combined program of military development. Had this been instituted a few years ago it would, for instance, have been unnecessary for Britain to spend money building an H-bomb the U.S. already had. Together the two nations have a force of 100,000 military scientists. The British have much to contribute to such a pool; they invented radar and the proximity fuse, have led the U.S. in engine development and are thought to lead in harnessing thermonuclear energy. Such collaboration, long desired by scientists in both countries, has been thwarted by the U.S. Atomic Energy (McMahon) Act which prohibits sharing nuclear weapons data. This act President Eisenhower now will ask Congress to amend.

But the Eisenhower-Macmillan declaration went far beyond the proposed scientific cooperation. It called for members of the present Western alliances—NATO, SEATO, the Baghdad Pact—to join in a kind of superalliance. All of these nations would have the protection of nuclear weapons in being and later to be developed by Britain and America. How this would operate had yet to be decided, but Spaak was urging Macmillan and Eisenhower to attend the December NATO meeting in Paris to work out the new concept of unity. It seemed likely that both would do so.



NEW DEFENSE CHIEF and Navy Secretary are shown. Secretary of Defense



ATOMIC COUNTERPARTS, Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of AEC and Britain's Sir Edwin Powell will head the study of coordination in nuclear



MISSILE COORDINATORS, heading study, will be Sir Richard Powell of Britain's Defense Ministry and Donald Quarles of the U.S. Defense Department



A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



THE ZHUKOV PUZZLE

When Russia's defense minister, Zhukov, was wooing the Yugoslavs this month (*above*), his stock never looked higher. But last Saturday Moscow announced his replacement by Marshal Malinovsky, leaving outsiders to wonder whether he was jobless —or getting promoted.



ATTORNEY GENERAL

Appointed to succeed retiring Attorney General Herbert Brownell was his deputy, William Rogers, 44, here shown with Mrs. Rogers and sons Tony, 17, Jeffrey, 13, and Douglas, 11.



SUBJECT OF OLD GROANER'S NEW LOVE SONG

The No. 1 girl on Bing Crosby's personal hit parade was signed up for a long run last week when Actress Kathy Grant, 23, and the 53-year-old crooner flew secretly to Las Vegas,

were married there by a Catholic priest and then exchanged affectionate kisses. They met in 1953, the year Crosby, who likes home life, predicted he would be wed within five years.



'EXECUTION' SCENE FOR 'THE EXECUTIONER'

"I'm legit now, and I'm going to die in bed," said Albert "The Executioner" Anastasia, whose Murder Inc. mob bumped off more than 60 rival racketeers during the '30s. But last week his corpse lay sprawled in a Manhattan

barbershop after one of the most efficient public killings since prohibition. Anastasia, who had beaten five homicide raps, was having his hair cut when two masked gunmen walked in, fired 10 shots, five of which hit him, and fled.

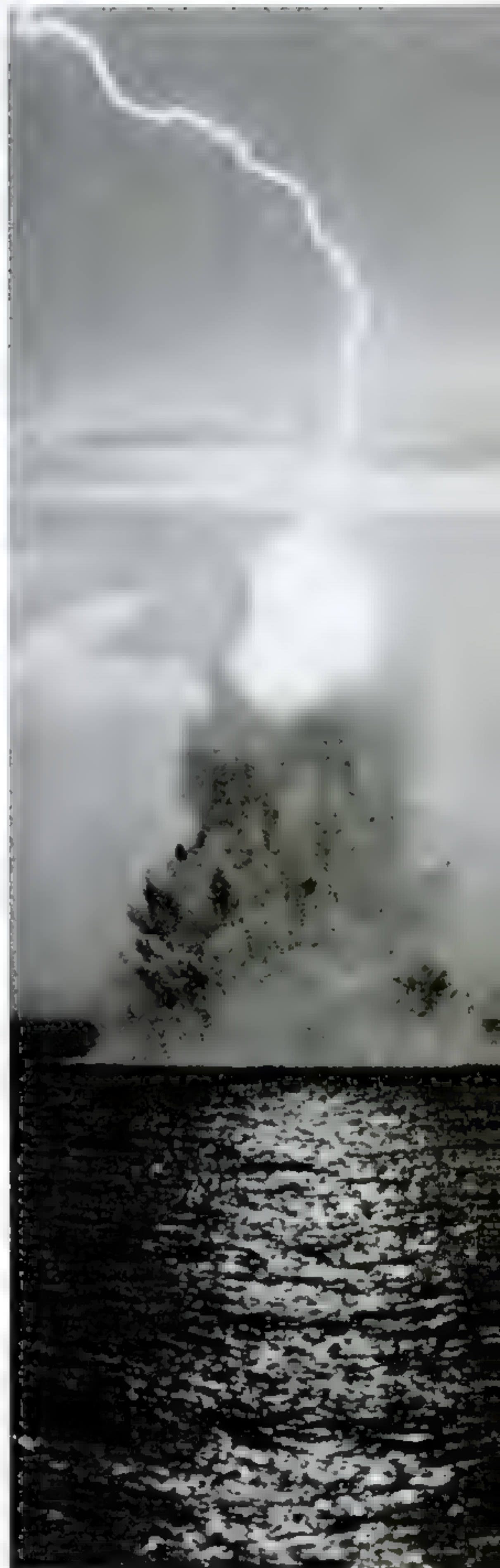


PRESIDENT OF HAITI

In Haiti 10 months of rule by the military junta that had ousted former President Paul Magloire finally ended. François Duvalier, a physician, sat in a high-backed chair (above, right) for the inauguration services which followed his election as Haiti's president four weeks earlier.

HOFFA'S HARRIERS

Thirteen brave New York area rank-and-file Teamsters, who had unsuccessfully fought for a court order barring Jimmy Hoffa's election as union head, last week got some action—an injunction barring him from taking office. Meanwhile the A.F.L.-C.I.O. suspended the union.

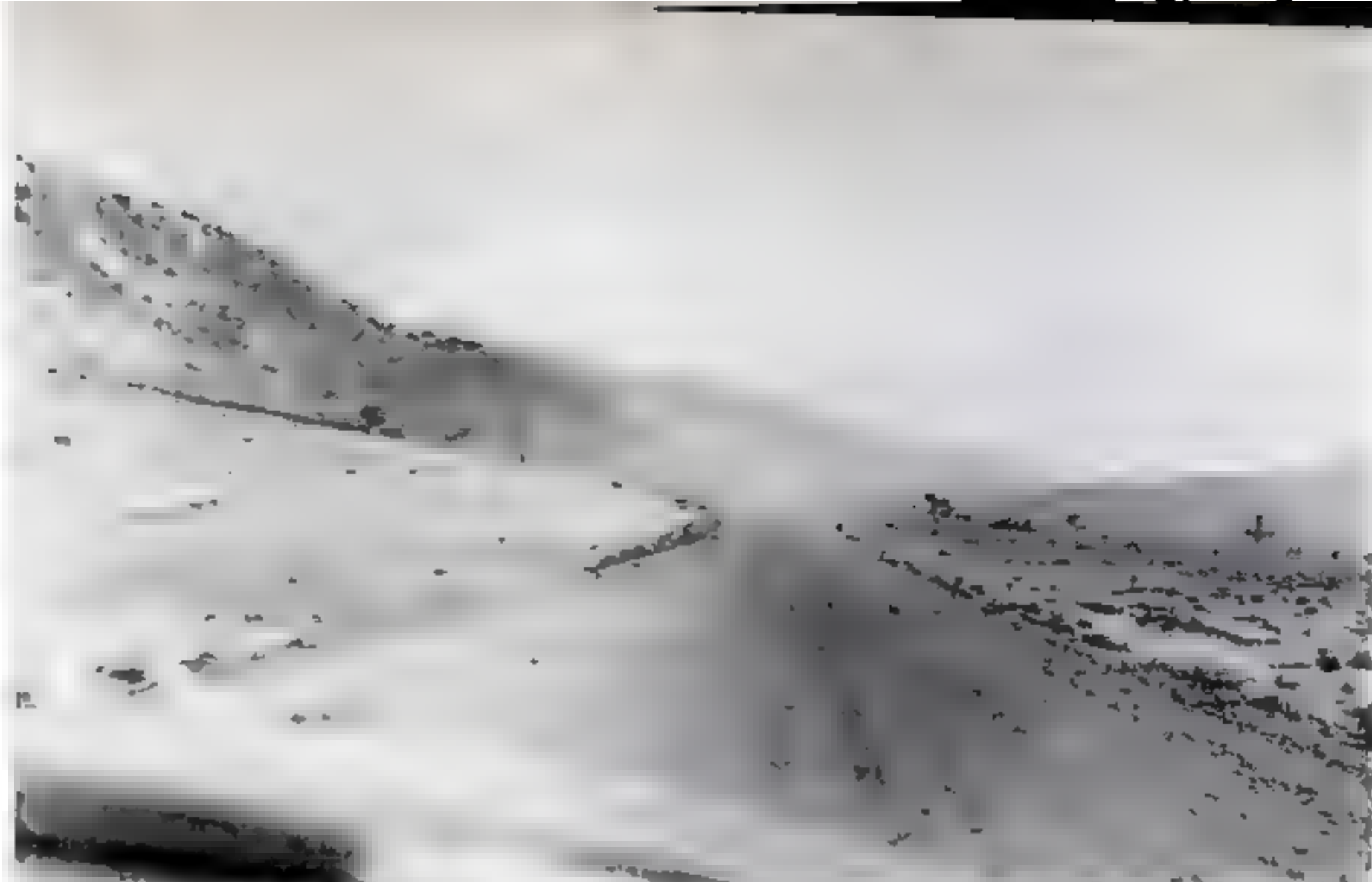


RARE LIGHTNING ROD

A Navy depth charge in Chesapeake Bay produced a rare phenomenon. The geyser became a temporary lightning rod as it rose, drew bolts which leaped from the overcast and struck it.



FULMINATING RUSSIAN, Andrei Gromyko says Turkey, U.S. have "detailed" plans to attack Syria.



DANGER ZONE is Turkey's Gaziantep region in which Syria says Turkey is massing its troops for an

attack. Railroad (smoke at left) links Turkey and Syria. Road parallels border (off picture to right).

IRRESPONSIBLE ALLY OF A RECKLESS PEOPLE

The Turkish-Syrian crisis again boiled over onto the floor of the U.N. General Assembly last week with new Russian threats against Turkey and the U.S. Meanwhile Saudi Arabia's King Saud offered to mediate the quarrel, Turkey accepted; Syria stalled. Here the dangerous element in the crisis—Russian power politics—is analyzed by TIME-LIFE's chief Middle East correspondent.

BEIRUT

THE Syrian issue is largely an artificial—and a terrifyingly dangerous—creation of the Kremlin. In its broad outline, the situation in Syria today is similar to the one in Egypt last year just before the attack on Suez. Both of these threats to world peace resulted from Russia's policy of pressing into the Middle East. Both developed partly in reaction to sometimes clumsy Western attempts to counter that policy. In both, the dangers were appreciably increased by Arab extremists who recklessly dared the West to strike. And both appeared to threaten consequences disastrous to the West: in the first case, the loss of Suez; in the second, a decisive Russian breakthrough in the Middle East.

Of the two, the Syrian situation is the more complex, and the more formidable challenge to Western statesmanship. The collapse of British and French influence in Syria as a result of the Suez misadventure left a power vacuum there which Russia is now exploiting to the utmost. In the background lies half a century of political history which has made the Syrians touchy and unpredictable.

Syria nurtured the first stirrings of modern Arab nationalism in the early years of this century. Since then the Syrians have been betrayed by Western nations frequently and flagrantly, most notably at the time the French seized the city of Damascus after Syria, acting on a series of British and French promises, proclaimed its own monarchy after World War I. In recent years the presence of Israel has been a constant irritant to Syrians, brooding over their mortifying performance against Israeli arms in the Palestine war. Each new incursion on the Israel border pushes them closer to the Russians. The Syrians are an emotional, reckless people, proud and arrogant. This, coupled with the humiliations of the past, makes them highly vulnerable to the rosy promises of a

Kremlin willing to foster every Arab dream for purposes of its own.

But even though Syria is today Russia's prime target in the Middle East, there are serious obstacles to the standard Soviet technique of outright political or military intervention. One is geographical. Except through the northern port of Latakia, Russia is cut off from direct access to Syria by a chain of Western allies hooked by the Baghdad Pact—particularly Turkey, on whose border the Russianized Pole and tank expert, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, took command of Soviet forces last week. There are no home-grown Communist armed forces of consequence in the Middle East, so Moscow does not have the regional tools with which to wage a local war as it did in Korea and Indochina. To intervene Russia would have to use Russian forces, which carries the danger of involving Turkey or the U.S. Sixth Fleet. Militarily at least the Middle East is still a Western preserve, and it must be obvious to the men in the Kremlin that Soviet power cannot be applied here without bringing on World War III. The U.S. has made this clear through the Eisenhower Doctrine and the congressional resolution implementing this warning.

This is why the Soviet Union, tempted by the high stakes but realistically aware of the military disadvantages, has chosen, so to speak, to make a "Russian" rather than a "Communist" approach to Syria. There is in Syria relatively little evidence of the old Communist

technique of infiltrating the nation's political system with disciplined party members whose ultimate goal is a *coup d'état*. True, some Syrian officials have flirted with Communism. The leader of Syria's Communists, Parliament Deputy Khaled Bakdash, undoubtedly has had some direct influence on the present government's policy-making, and there are disciplined Communists in the Syrian press. But the real power in Syria still remains in non-Communist hands. Two of the strongest groups behind Syrian policy are the so-called Young Officers clique gathered around Lieut. Colonel Abdel Hamid Serraj, chief of the army's powerful intelligence bureau, and the Baath Socialist party headed by Akram Hourani and Foreign Minister Salah el-Bitar. Although Hourani has frequently made common cause with the Communists, none of these Syrian leaders is himself a Communist, and all are apparently sincere in their outraged denial of the Western charges that they are selling out Syria to Moscow. In fact, Russia's indirect approach has been so skillful that one of the West's most intransigent enemies, Khaled el-Azem, defense minister in the present government, has actually asserted with a straight face that Moscow is helping Syria resist Communist penetration.

This setup serves Moscow's purpose for the moment. The Russian plan appears to be to draw the Syrians into the Soviet orbit without intimidation but in such a way that they will find themselves increasingly entangled economically and, ultimately, trapped.

The Soviet strategy for achieving this end, as demonstrated in both Egypt and Syria, involves two steps. First, the Russians try to capture the target country's economy by paying so much for its exports that the country abandons its traditional Western markets. Second, the Russians try to get control of industry by underbidding Western firms for development contracts and, where feasible, by offering credit which can be used only by accepting Soviet bloc machines and techniques. Over a long term, acceptance of such tainted benefits leaves the beneficiary country dependent on the U.S.S.R. for spare parts for its machines and for the planning of further projects.

Moscow's generosity in supplying weapons has the same purpose. Modern weapons systems are so complex that the recipient nation



HUDDLED SYRIANS at U.N. Foreign Minister el-Bitar (left) and Farid Zeineddine plan strategy.



SYRIAN RECRUITS in basic training march in the streets of Damascus. Observers believe that

Syrian soldiers are only now beginning to familiarize themselves with their new Russian weapons.



ELECTIONEERING TURK, Premier Menderes addresses rally. Reds say Turks will attack after vote.

A correspondent on the spot analyzes the Kremlin's mischief-making in Syria which, designed mainly to embarrass the U.S., raises peril of accidental war

by JOHN MECKLIN

must maintain friendly relations with its source of supply. Otherwise the country's striking power declines sharply for lack of spare parts, munitions and replacements—not to speak of the problem of training men in the use of a new weapons system. Russia's dramatic initial delivery of weapons to Syria in late 1955 was only the first gesture in a relationship intended to become permanent.

The Soviet technique has not yet resulted in economic capture of either of its Middle Eastern targets. In Egypt President Gamal Abdel Nasser is trying to get off the Kremlin hook, which Russia baited by offering such a fine market for Egyptian cotton that she virtually cornered the crop—and this belated squirming has lately earned Nasser the renewed enmity of the Egyptian Communist party.

The Kremlin has not yet succeeded in cornering Syria's exports. Despite Russian arms purchases it is reliably estimated that this year only one third of the nation's cotton, half its wool and none of its wheat or barley will go to the Soviet bloc. The second stage of Russia's economic drive in Syria has however been more successful: the U.S.S.R. is presently negotiating a huge credit deal—the Syrians say \$500 million—with Syria.

In its attempts to penetrate Syria, Russia is greatly hampered by the fact that, unlike the West, it has no history of dealing with the Arabs and therefore few commitments. The West, in making Middle Eastern policy, must consider its many commitments in the area, large and small. There are American-founded universities at Beirut and Cairo. The U.S. has strong ties with Israel and is carefully nurturing its relations with the kingdom of Jordan and the largely pro-Western state of Lebanon. Britain, France and the U.S. all have vital investments in oil and pipelines throughout the Middle East.

Free of any embarrassing impediment to word or deed, the Kremlin can follow a policy of sheer irresponsibility. Russian propaganda can and does say anything convenient, catering to Arab aspirations and fears with no danger of being called to account. Similarly the Russians can pour arms into the Arab world with no accompanying concern over who gets shot. The Arabs may use the arms against Israel, against each other or against the West—

it is all the same to the Kremlin. Moscow gains in any case. This amoral attitude is evident in Russia's economic pressures on Syria and other Middle East nations. What counts for Russia, plainly, is getting the initial commitment. To the Kremlin any destructive effects on Middle Eastern economies that result is all to the good because it hurts the West.

The Russian effort in Syria is, therefore, essentially one of opportunistic mischief-making. Even if it were possible to subvert or overthrow the Syrian government and to replace it by one of outright Communist complexion, such a Communist state would have little or no chance of survival. It would be surrounded by vigorously anti-Communist states: Turkey to the north, Israel to the southeast and, to the west and south, the Arab nations of Iraq, Jordan and, beyond Jordan, Saudi Arabia.

To be sure, the last three countries have traditionally been a part of the united Arab front against Israel. It is also true that when the U.S. flaunted an ostentatiously anti-Syrian airlift to Arab Jordan, other Arab states rallied to Syria's support with great vigor. Nevertheless

there is fundamental approval of U.S. anti-Communist policies among many Arab leaders. If Syria went Communist, the Arabs, left alone, might well gang up to set things right.

The question for the U.S., then, is not only how to treat the Syrians, but also how best to foster anti-Communist sentiment in the Arab countries surrounding Syria.

Several courses are obvious and promising. King Hussein, the lone Arab ally of the West who has not wavered in his loyalty, needs a boost in economic aid; Jordanians are complaining that the aid we have given is less than they once got from Britain. Our ties with King Saud, who is not formally a U.S. ally but who signed a joint communique with the U.S. denouncing Communism, could be strengthened by using our good offices to help settle his dispute with Britain over oil sheikdoms in the Arabian peninsula. The time may even be ripe to come forward with a brave new plan for settlement of the festering Palestine issue. But it would need to be something that the Arabs could ultimately accept—including, as one example, an Israeli offer to repatriate the Arab refugees. Otherwise it would simply give America's enemies a new propaganda weapon.

As for Syria, the best U.S. course would presently seem to be to keep still, to refrain from inflating further the already monstrous egos of the Syrian leaders and let the other Arab states quietly take care of the problem. This policy of patience and restraint will not be easy. At present the Kremlin stands to make great gains by fomenting political and economic chaos, by inciting new hatreds and exacerbating old ones and ultimately, perhaps, by denying the Middle East and its oil to the West.

But these activities are dangerous not only for the free world but for the Kremlin itself. The Russians are already so deeply involved that some impulsive Arab action could force them to uncalculated recklessness of their own, to preserve the illusion that they are the Arabs' only true friends. This danger is implicit in such acts as the Russian gesture last month of sending her warships to visit the Syrian port of Latakia—on a course which took them almost across the bows of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

The great danger is not that Syria will turn Communist but that the Syrian situation will lead to accidental war.



TROUBLED AMERICAN, Ambassador Lodge is pensive after asking "chance" for Saud's mediation.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE CRISIS

HIS SPEECHES WILL BE WELCOME, BUT HERE IS WHERE INITIATIVE IS NEEDED AT ONCE

Said an old friend of the President's last week. "He ought to take his exercise walking down Main Street." Instead he will make a series of speeches to the nation, which is about as close to Main Street as a modern President can get. The speeches (on science, the economy, foreign affairs and defense) will serve a double purpose: a) to counter the widespread feeling that the White House has been a sort of national vacuum in the post-Sputnik crisis and b) to give Main Street a more precise and sober sense of its danger, of its strengths, which are considerable, and of what must be done.

Must the deeds wait for the words? Demands for immediate action have been raining on the White House, especially the demand that Congress be called in special session. But the things that need doing most are not up to Congress. Here are some of them.

THE ECONOMY. The recent jitters in the stock market, and mistrust about the general business outlook, are a very poor reason for a special session. The Federal Reserve can always relax its pressure on the money supply if and when the business situation warrants. More serious is the Treasury's own shortage of money. This stems from the Pentagon's having spent its money faster than it said it would during the early months of this year. Its spending knocked the plaster from the statutory debt ceiling, so that Charlie Wilson's last act as Secretary of Defense had to be an arbitrary clamp on the monthly spending rate. As a result, important defense contractors have been asked to finance themselves (in a tight money market) instead of presenting their usual bills to the government, and there have even been costly cutbacks, slowdowns and layoffs. If there were one good reason for a special session, the raising of the debt limit would be it. But the White House and Treasury are finding ways to live with the situation, and in any case the debt limit should be raised, if at all, only in connection with a fresh look at the budget as a whole.

The missile program is not at present underfinanced. Any future increase should be coupled with a decision for new taxes or offsetting savings. The latter can be found not only in places like the \$5 billion farm program but within the Pentagon itself soon. Trevor Gardner's article on page 30 shows how some of these savings could be found. The chief handicap of our defense program is not money but organization, which can only be corrected by the intervention of the President.

THE RACE FOR KNOWLEDGE. The most alarming statistic of last week—perhaps of the decade—came from Senator Jackson in his report as chairman of a NATO committee on scientific and technical personnel: "Scientific manpower is being graduated in the Soviet Union at a present per capita rate approximately twice that of the NATO community as a whole. Russia now turns out more scientifically trained people than any Western nation and is accelerating the output at a higher rate than any nation. Furthermore, Soviet instruction is of high quality."

The Jackson Committee recommends a variety of NATO-sponsored scholarships, institutes and research projects to stimulate the development of scientists, here and in Europe. But NATO cannot do what governments should, nor governments what the people should. To grow in quantity and quality, the scientist and science teacher first need upgrading as to income and status. In the U.S. this is especially true of the pure scientist as against the developmental researcher and engineer. As Dr. Mervin J. Kelly of the Bell Labs pointed out

last week, U.S. industry does 70% of the nation's research and development, but less than 2% of this effort is in basic (or "pure") research. Says his colleague Dr. Baker: "It should be something like 33 1/3%," or we will lapse into "a kind of coma of materialism."

The Pentagon, which already subsidizes so much applied weapons research, is reluctant to carry on its crowded budget the men whom industry and Congress consider dreamers and longhairs. A revolution of popular attitudes is required. The President struck the right note last week when, in presenting the first Atoms for Peace award to Dr. Niels Bohr of Denmark, he acknowledged that science is more than a source of security and welfare: it is "a great adventure of the human mind," a search "for a steadily increasing illumination of truth."

DEFENSE STRATEGY. The most immediate deed required of the nation is a shift in the emphasis of our defense strategy. The ICBM threatens to give greatly increased range to the Soviet power of destruction. As an immediate counter to this threat, since we are behind on long-range missiles, we should move our own power of destruction closer to the Soviet target.

The President and Prime Minister Macmillan agreed in principle last week to pool U.S. and British nuclear and missile development work. More important, at the behest of Paul-Henri Spaak, they will urge "an enlarged Atlantic effort" along the same lines at the December meeting of the NATO council, where General Norstad's new plans will be reviewed. Already the French have asked the U.S. for an IRBM whose 1,500-mile range puts plenty of Russian targets within range of Paris. Not only should such requests be speedily filled, but many other steps taken toward recharging the NATO "defense shield." Specifically our NATO allies should be given not only delivery systems, but the atomic weapons to go with them.

At present NATO forces are trained for atomic tactics and strategy, but the effectiveness of the training depends on how far General Norstad can stretch the McMahon Act, which forbids our supplying actual atomic weapons to non-U.S. forces. Norstad has long favored a NATO stockpile of atomic weapons so that if Western Europe is attacked, NATO's reprisal will not depend solely on a decision in Washington. As Secretary Dulles has said, it is not healthy that the nations attacked should "be in a position of supplicants" for their own defense. They will do more for themselves if they know they are fully trusted and fully armed.

Moreover, there is outrageous waste in the present compartmentalization of research and development between NATO members. European scientists are forced to reinvent devices and systems already known to the Pentagon. A stamp used on NATO documents says imposingly: "Cosmic Top Secret." But the most secret stuff is confined to American members with the simpler words: "Not for foreign nations." Even non-nuclear information is withheld, not by law but by Pentagon policy. This exclusive frame of mind will have to be overcome before NATO achieves its full efficiency.

The President will ask Congress for amendments to the McMahon Act to legalize a fuller sharing of weapons information. These amendments should be passed in the national interest. They should be preceded by a shift in Pentagon strategic thinking, where NATO deserves a far more important and central place than it enjoys now. Against the ever-present danger of an all-out Russian attack, NATO is America's first line of defense—in the present phase of the missile era, more so than ever.

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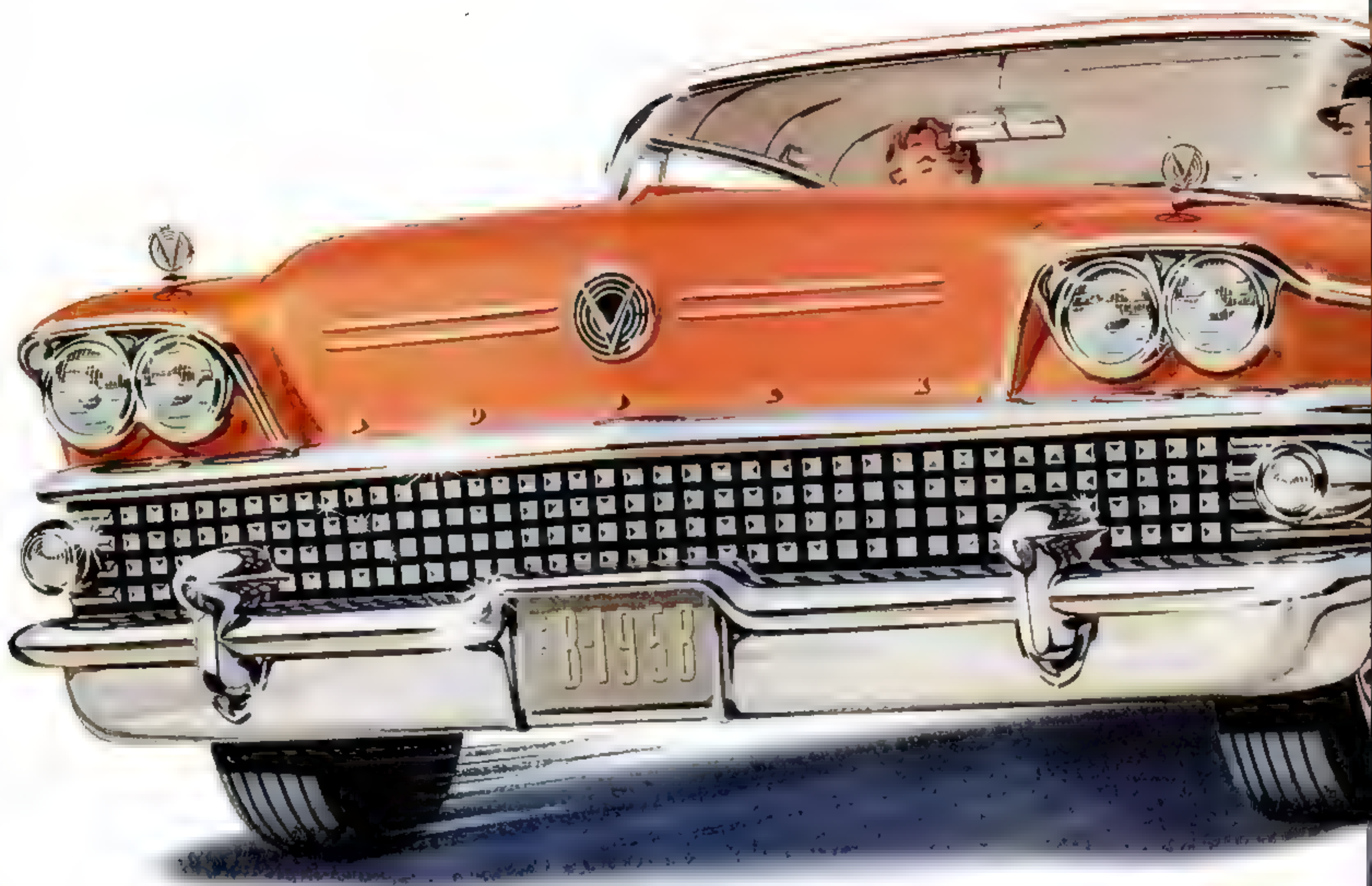
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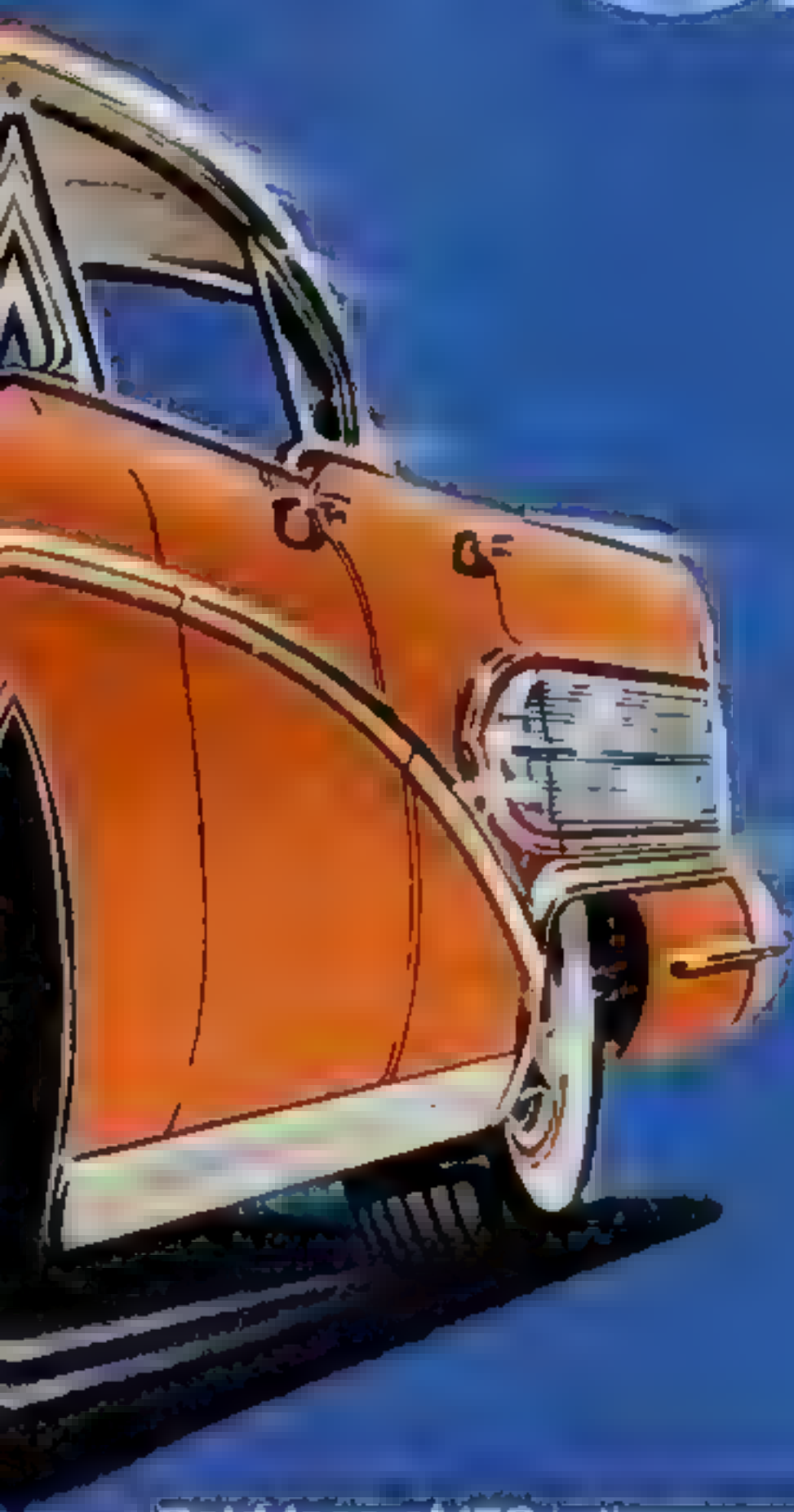
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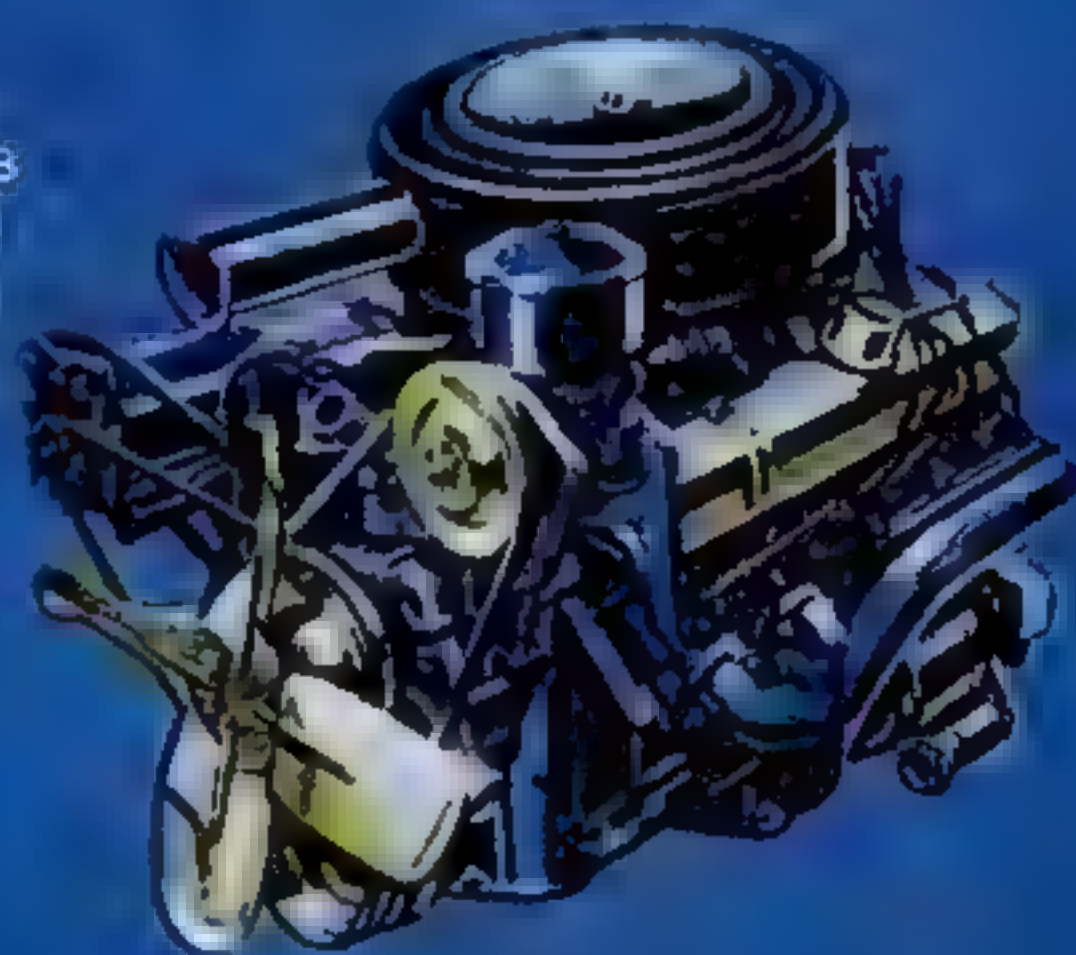
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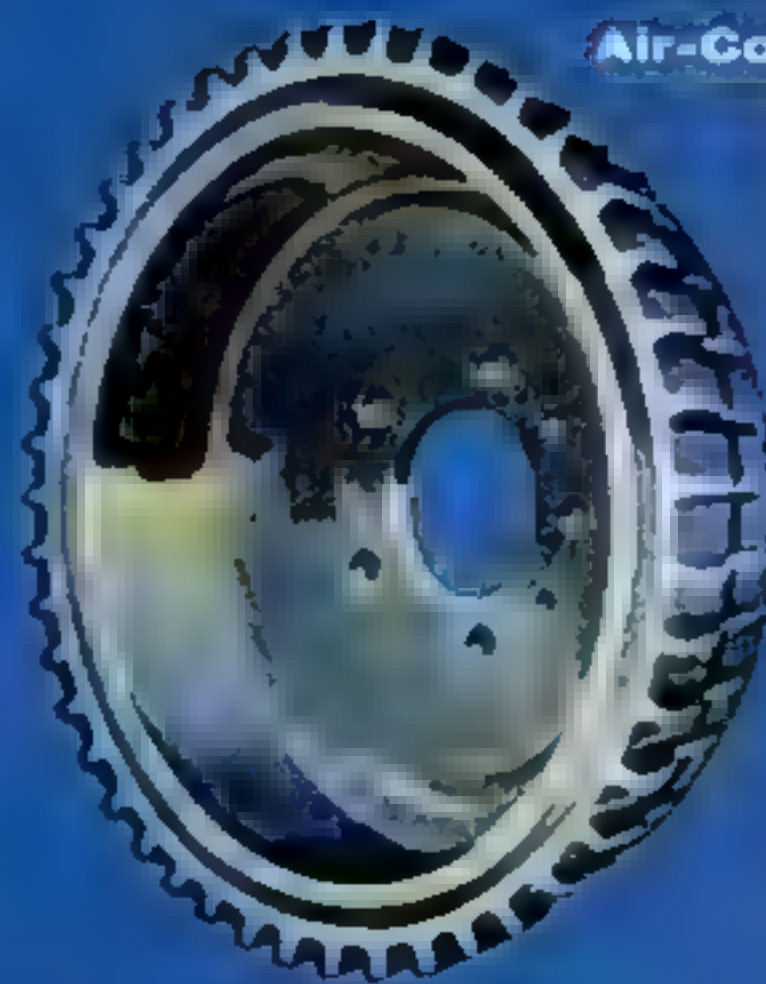
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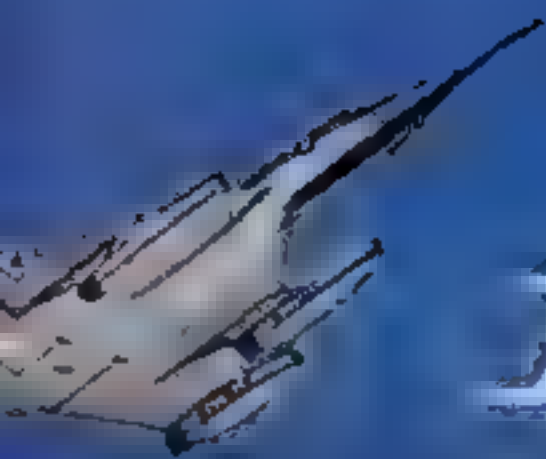
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BEFORE DEBATE at Morristown, candidates join in pledge of allegiance.

The candidates for governor of New Jersey faced a dismaying problem as they campaigned this fall. The contest is important not only to them but to their parties nationally. For Democratic Governor Robert Meyner, victory would brighten his 1960 presidential prospects. For the national G. O. P., making massive effort in Jersey, victory for Malcolm Forbes would give party morale a needed lift.

But this is an off year election, and without the hoopla of presidential and congressional races to stir things up, the big problem for Meyner and Forbes is not just to win votes, but simply to get anybody to listen. They have left no vote-getting, eye-catching technique untried and their relentless battles are providing New Jersey—and the nation—with a classic display of the Theory and Practice of Political Campaigning (next page). To get out the crowds, they have even given the voters a political double feature, appearing together at debates like the one shown here.



STRAINING TO HEAR a long question asked from the floor, Meyner (left) and Forbes cup their ears.

BATTLING IT OUT MEYNER, WHO ACCUSED FORBES OF MISREPRESENTING FIGURES ON STATE HOSPITAL COSTS, GRIMACES AS FORBES DEFENDS HIS CLAIM



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GADGETS AND A VIP; ABOVE ALL, A FAMILY

A key lesson in the Political Primer, New Jersey style, was that the successful campaign starts in the home. There is no substitute for handsome children and a comely wife. But beyond all the special techniques, the campaign made clear there is no substitute for hard work, endless handshaking and doorbell-ringing. Forbes, in private life a magazine publisher, got a head start in this department. He has been campaigning seven days most weeks since well before the primary last April. In one memorable 12-hour day he pumped and talked his way through 18 separate gatherings.

Handsome Bob Meyner, who won election in 1953 as a reform candidate and has been an able and popular governor, was running scared. He had had to cope with an insurrection in party ranks in the Democratic stronghold of Jersey City. Sticking to traditional campaign methods, he accused Forbes of using gimmicks, overlooking some his own backers used (*below*).

The odds last week narrowly favored Meyner, but Forbes had further chapters for the Primer. He had started a chain of phone calls (*p. 48*) and for the campaign's last week he was planning a 24-hour vote-getting telethon.



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A DEVICE FOR RAISING MONEY

For a candidate there never seems to be enough money for rallies, posters and TV and radio time. At a Clifton rally, Meyner's supporters trotted out a neat lure for funds: a make-believe television set showing a picture of their candidate. As Marlene DeMarco plunks in a coin, his eyes light up.





A PRETTY WIFE AND/OR SOME PHOTOGENIC CHILDREN

There are four of them. They are Robert B. Meyner, 2; Malcolm, Jr., 11; Carolyn, 4; and Christopher, 6. But Meyner does have a handsome and vivacious wife, Helen, whom he married only last January. Helen

Meyner has been an invaluable campaign asset. She accompanies her husband at most of his campaign gatherings—as above at a Paterson rally where he tries to restrain her from applauding for him.



BIGTIME AID FROM THE PARTY

For drawing big crowd, there's nothing like a celebrity. To aid Forbes, Vice President Richard Nixon flew in from Washington. He offered political know-how (keep the issues simple during the debate, *top*). He appeared with Mr. Forbes (*bottom*) and literally gave the candidate a helping hand (*below*).

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ONCE UPON A TIME—ON TV

A feast of fairy tales is served with top stars, fancy trimmings

Always delving into old fields for new sources of entertainment, TV producers are digging into the field of childhood fantasy and coming up with the biggest haul of fairy tales in TV history. This month NBC kicked off with *Pinocchio* (below), which had Mickey Rooney in fine form as the boy with a long nose for trouble. *The Pied Piper* (opposite) is tuning up for November, and *Hans Brinker*, though he does not really belong in fairy tale circles, is sharpening his skates for midwinter. For *Aladdin* on CBS early next year Cole Porter is writing songs. And in January *Shirley*

Temple's Storybook (next page) will begin a bimonthly series of 16 tales.

The current fashion in fairy tales is to sweeten them up. Pinocchio on TV was far more docile than he was in the original story. The TV Pied Piper, after luring children away from home, will nobly lure them back. Miss Temple says she will permit no unhappy endings. While TV producers are pouring talent and beauty into these shows, they seem to forget that fairy tales have endured because they are soundly dramatic and not afraid to mix some darkness and spite with the sweetness and light.



Pinocchio

Mickey Rooney as Pinocchio runs away from school to see the circus and ends up playing a magical steam calliope (above). The keys are human hands and the music comes out of heads inside the pipes. When the calliope explodes, Pinocchio is thrown into the sea where he is gobbled by a whale. Inside the whale's stomach (right) he fortunately meets his old shoemaker friend Gepetto (Walter Slezak) who helps him escape.



Pied Piper

Van Johnson in *Pied Piper* (NBC-TV, Nov. 26, 7:30-9 E.S.T.) plays such sweet music that he lures all children out of a village whose people refuse to pay him for ridding the town of rats. Johnson acts a dual role, also playing an upright villager who persuades the citizens to pay the piper and ends up marrying the mayor's daughter. The piper's alluring music is *In the Hall of the Mountain King* from Grieg's *Peer Gynt* Suite.



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Beauty and the Beasts

Shirley Temple as fairy tale princess stands amid collection of beasts she is inspecting for first play of her series, *Beauty and the Beast*. In all plays Miss Temple,

who is now 29, will be in stress of ceremonies. Occasionally she will act a role herself. Other tales in series are *Rumpelstiltskin*, *Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, *Rapunzel*.



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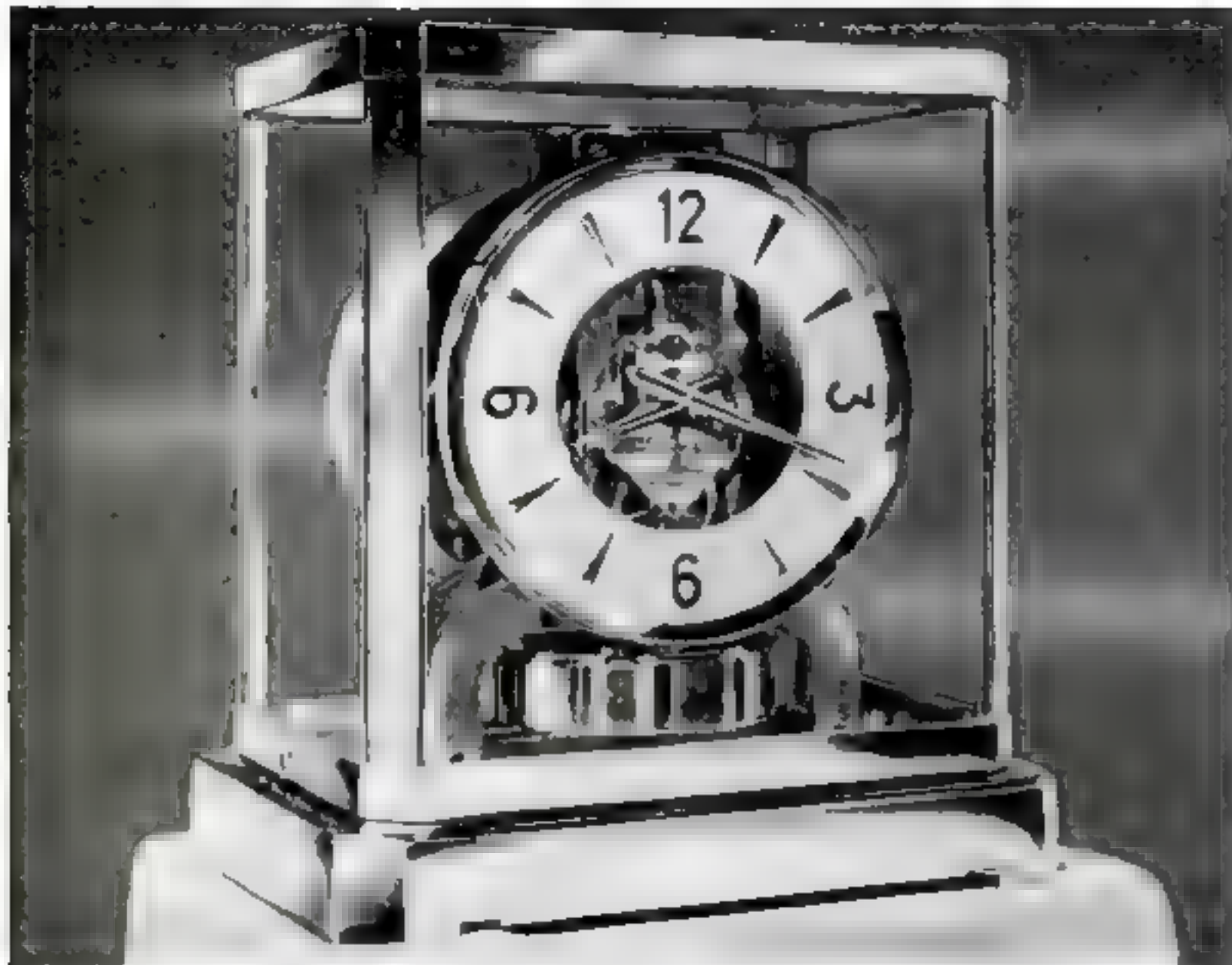
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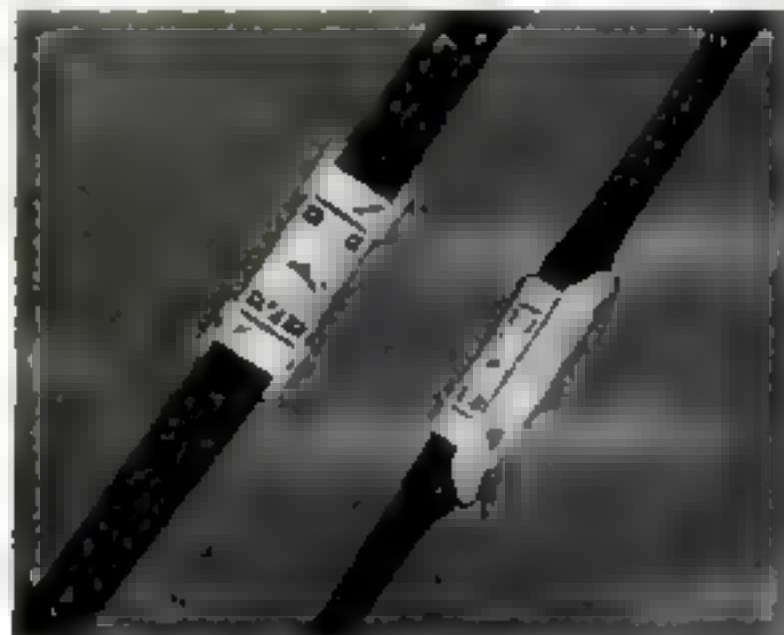
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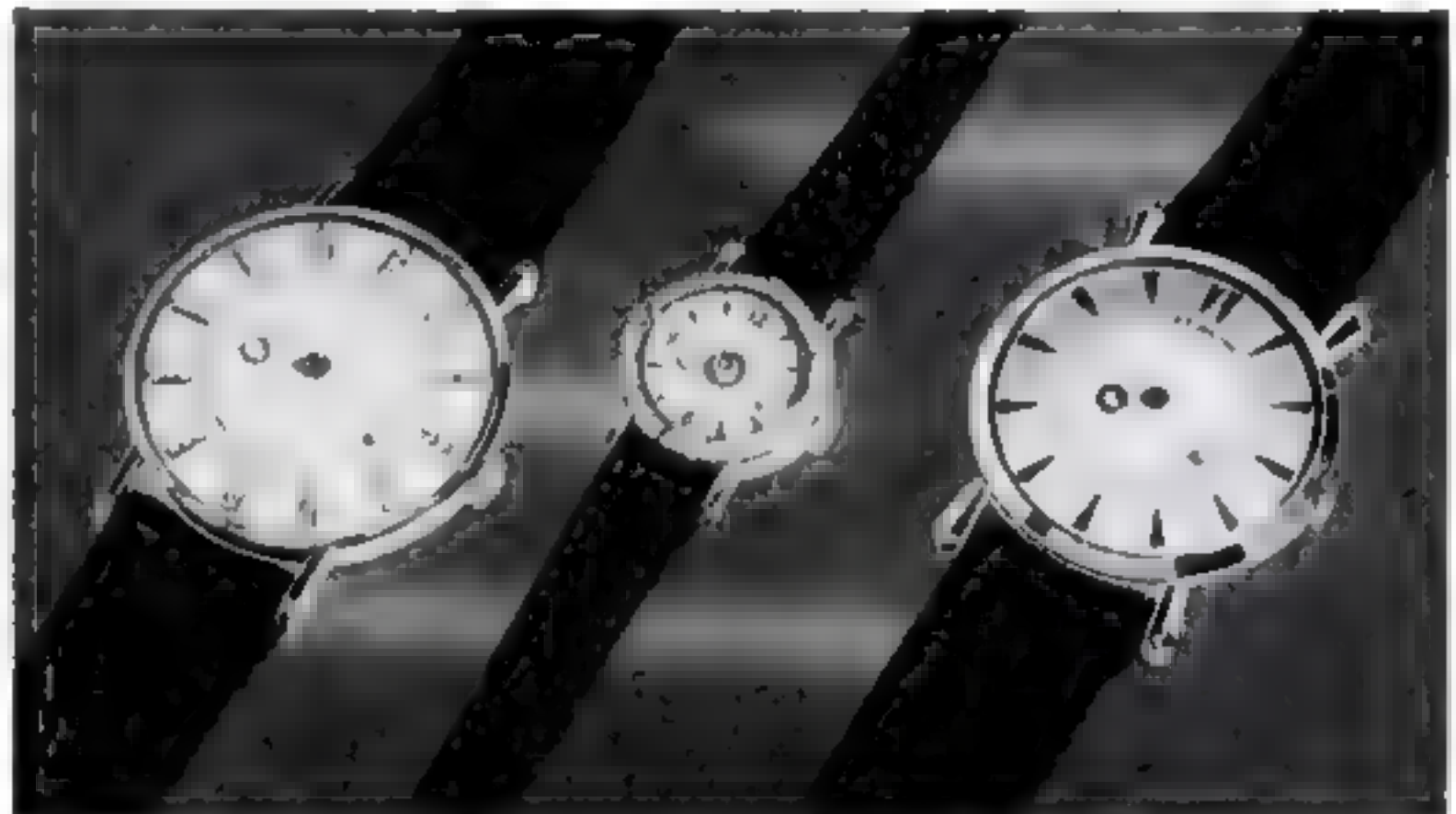
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TODD TRIO make a contented family group as Elizabeth Taylor cuddles her little Elizabeth Frances. But the baby, who is usually wide awake when out of her crib, has decided to sneak a snooze.



LIZ AND MIKE'S TINY COVER GIRL

Mike Todd, a supercharged little P. T. Barnum, and his wife Elizabeth Taylor, one of America's most beautiful actresses, have always lived in the middle of hoopla, willing and eager to let the public in on all their doings—outside the home. So when their baby was born last August they ruled that there would be no pictures taken for publication. But as little Elizabeth Frances gained weight, jumping from less than 5 to almost 9 pounds, she grew into a startlingly beautiful and cuddly baby. When he looked into her

big lavender-blue eyes, Mike chorled happily, "With her around, I fear for the next generation of males."

Recently the Todds let Toni Frissell, an old family friend and top-ranking photographer, take pictures for the family album. At the results Mike swelled so with pride that he decided they were too delightful to be hidden in an album. When LIFE asked for them, he said yes, and tiny Liza Todd, who is seen here in these family pictures, also became one of the country's youngest cover girls.



AFTERNOON FEEDING, supervised by Mrs. Todd's two boys, Michael, 4½, and Christopher, 2½, sons of her previous marriage to Actor Michael Wilding.



PROUD PAPA, Mike Todd looks his girl to baby, a girl he says he would have been platinum had his mother would have seen him as a baby.



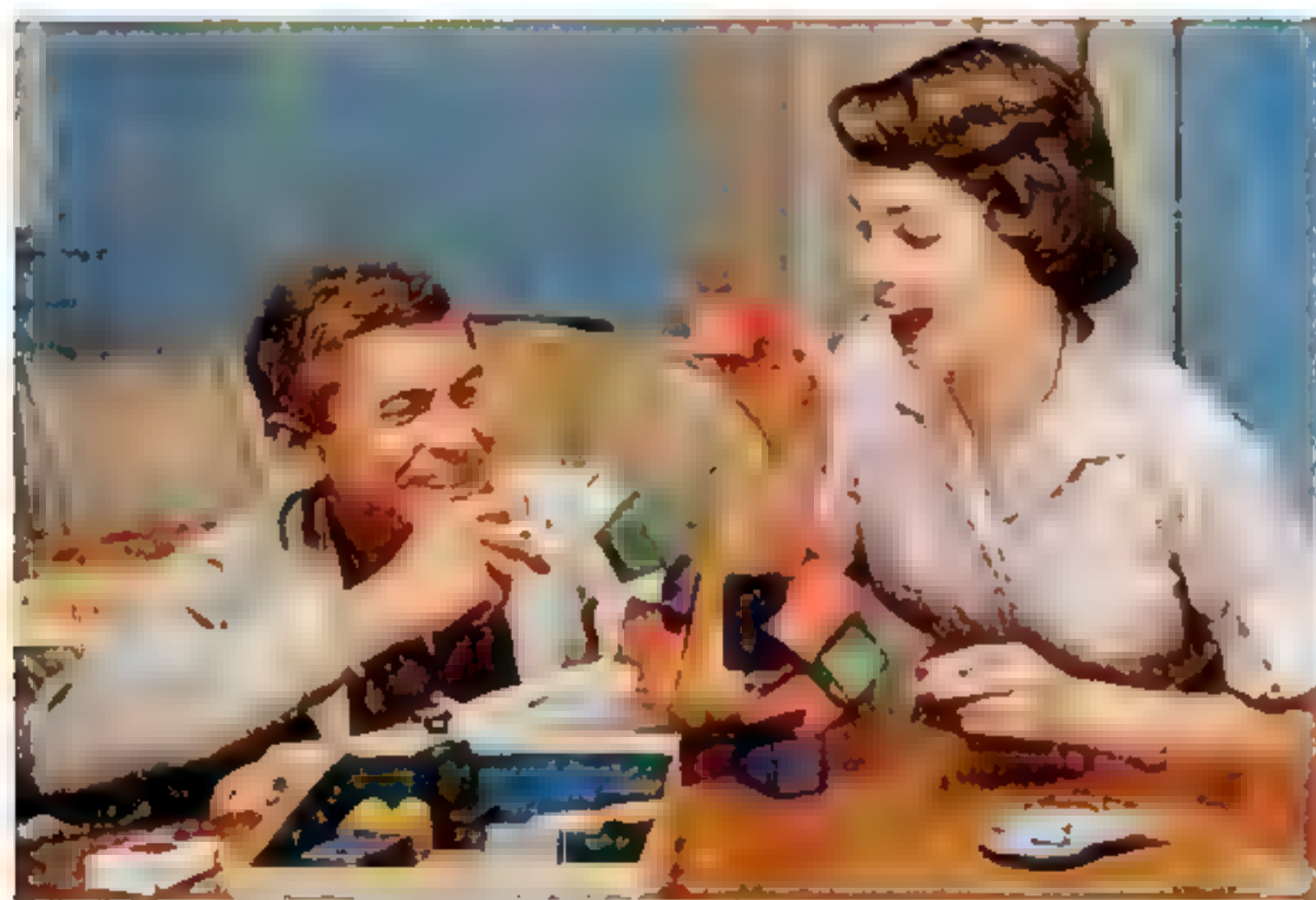
DISGRUNTLED LIZA, startled when little Michael Wilding dropped a rattle into her crib, cried a bit. At that point, Michael, a sensitive little boy

almost cried too at what he had done. But then Mike stepped in to calm her of the children and tell his daughter, "Mike you never suffer a word about



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TOTEM POLE AT TODDS' forms in the living room with Michael Wilding riding on his stepfather and little Christopher content in mother's lap.

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HOOSIER HOEDOWN is held Saturday nights at Black Creek Conservation Club in Van Buren, Indiana. Land and materials for club were donated by Appliance Manufacturing Company, Inc., a General Motors supplier.



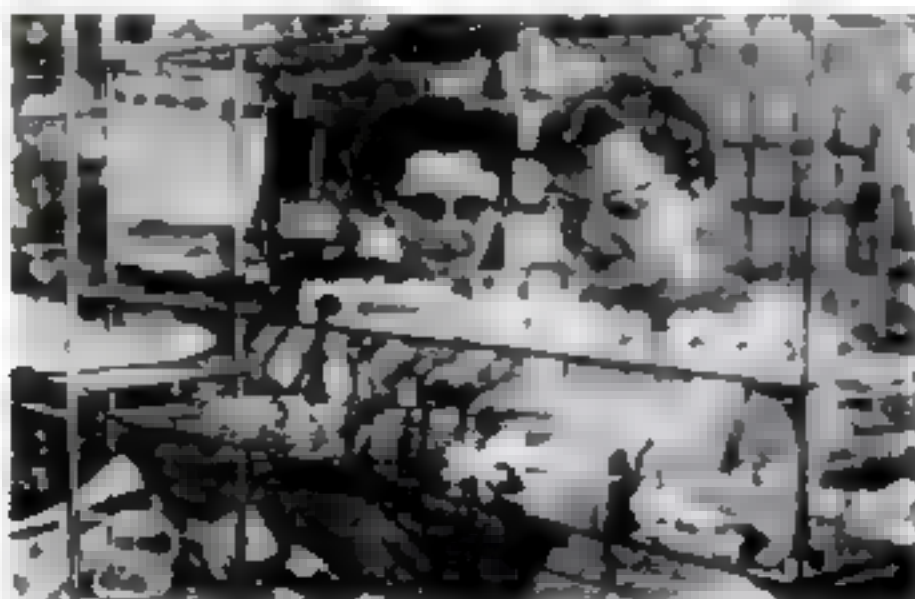
ROTISSERIE ROUND TABLE — Appliance President Bill Crimmins, Sales Mgr. Omer Collins and Vice President Vern Davis discuss rotisserie drive designed and built for Frigidaire.



SAVINGS HAVE SHOT UP since Appliance Manufacturing moved to Van Buren. Here Appliance President Bill Crimmins—who is also V. P. and Director of Van Buren State Bank — talks over deposits with cashier Harold Rumpke



NEW BUSINESS—ladies' and children's shop—has started since Appliance arrived. Store Manager Vivian Coolman (l.) says Appliance families (like Engineer Bob Swartz, his wife Frances and Barbara and David) account for many sales.



BIGGER BUSINESS Variety Store in Van Buren has doubled in size, raised sales substantially since Appliance came to town. Salaries which Appliance workers like Beulah Smith and Donna Slusher earn help account for better business.



BETTER BUSINESS of Eakins Food Market comes largely from Appliance payroll and Appliance workers like Mildred Whitecotton and Kathryn McDonald. Store has increased stock, added departments, raised sales since Appliance arrival.

How a "switch in time" for General Motors brought success to a small business

TELL FOLKS in Van Buren, Indiana, that opportunity knocks only once and they'll tell you that's all a good man needs.

What's more, they'll prove it by pointing to William C. Crimmins, President of Appliance Manufacturing Company, Inc.—supplier of electric switches and controls to just about every major appliance maker in the country.

Talk to Bill and you'll see what they mean. For when Bill moved his six-months-old company to Van Buren eleven years ago, he had a handful of employes, a few machines, and a couple of customers—including General Motors' Frigidaire Division.

But today Bill will tell you that one of the reasons he and his company have succeeded is that he jumped when opportunity knocked—in the form of a phone call from Frigidaire—in 1946.

Delivering the Goods

FRIGIDAIRE was about to start production on a new line of electric ranges and found it necessary to obtain an additional source of supply for broiler control switches. They put in a hurry-up call to Bill: Could he come through in the pinch?

That was the break Bill—and his fledgling company—needed. He said he could and would.

Could—and did. Bill tooled up his plant in record time, hired extra hands in Van Buren. Night and day, for more than a month, switches flew to Frigidaire by special courier plane. Result: Frigidaire assembly lines rolled on schedule—and Bill got a steady customer who has bought well over a million dollars in switches and controls in the past ten years.

Today, for instance, Appliance is in

regular production on 18 different Frigidaire items. And scores of other parts for a dozen different customers are being turned out, too.

Good Signs of Good Times

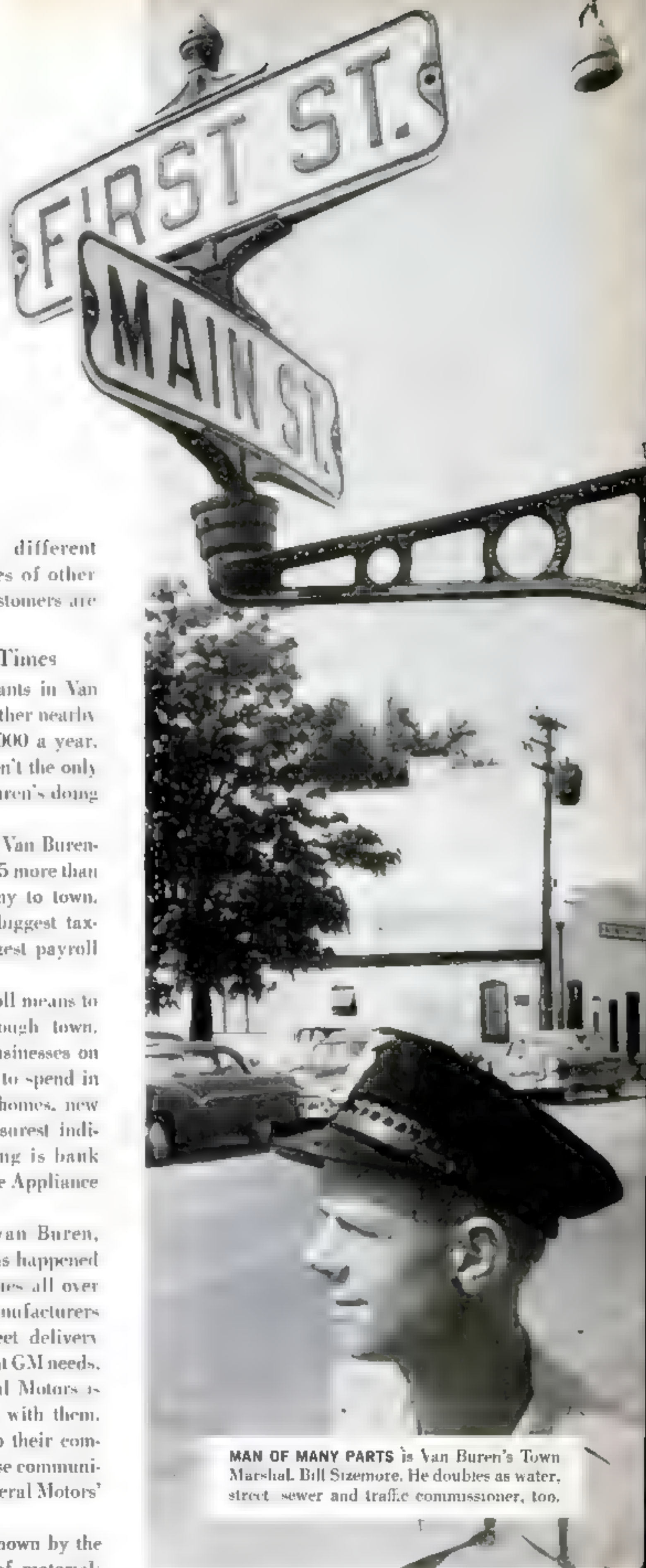
APPLIANCE now has two plants in Van Buren, two more in two other nearby towns, sales close to \$2,000,000 a year. But Bill and his company aren't the only ones who've benefited. Van Buren's doing a lot better, too.

Today there are about 120 Van Burenites busy making switches—105 more than when Bill moved his company to town. The company is the town's biggest taxpayer—and provides the biggest payroll Van Buren has.

You can see what this payroll means to Van Buren by walking through town. There are new or growing businesses on every side, folks with money to spend in every store, freshly painted homes, new ones going up. Perhaps the surest indicator of how folks are doing is bank deposits—up almost 40% since Appliance came to town.

What has happened in Van Buren, Indiana, is typical of what has happened in hundreds of towns and cities all over the United States. Local manufacturers have found that, if they meet delivery dates with quality products that GM needs, at competitive prices, General Motors is interested in doing business with them. New business has flowed into their communities—and as a result, these communities in every state share in General Motors' success.

How much they share is shown by the fact that outside suppliers of materials and services receive, in total, close to 50¢ of every dollar that General Motors takes in from the sale of its products.



MAN OF MANY PARTS is Van Buren's Town Marshal Bill Sizemore. He doubles as water, street sewer and traffic commissioner, too.

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LOOK OF THE WEST INSPIRES NEW ART

For most Americans, art of the West has long seemed synonymous with the paintings of cowboys made famous by Frederic Remington. Today a startlingly different art is emerging. It is abstract and imaginative, completely lacking in Wild West trademarks but still vividly related to the character of the western landscape in which it was produced—the spaciousness of California valleys and the massiveness

of Colorado boulders, the shifting mists of the Oregon coast and the burnt hues of Utah canyons.

Creators of this arresting new art are four painters who are only now becoming nationally known. Shown here with a characteristic work and a view of the kind of landscape that inspired it, they have made skilful use of modern styles to embody their own vital response to the world of nature in the West.



VARIED DRAMA FROM UTAH CANYONS

The primeval shapes and rich colors that enliven the landscape of Utah are a constant stimulus to 28-year-old Douglas Snow, who lives in Salt Lake City. While an art student in Michigan he painted scenes of everyday life in a realistic manner. But back in Utah the soaring mountains and bizarre formations of the region compelled him to develop an abstract style to convey the variety and rugged drama of the land. The painting above is based on his impressions of Bryce Canyon (left) and on the excitement he feels in seeing the jagged Salt Lake City peaks looming against the sky.



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ROUGH-HEWN FIGURES FROM COLORADO ROCKS

Before he moved to Colorado in 1952, Chilean-born Enrique Montenegro created nonobjective flat paintings. But the mountainous territory around Central City and Denver, with its massive rock forms and deep vistas, aroused a desire to create an effect of massiveness and of depth in his art. He began to portray human subjects like the reclining figure (*below*), giving them the rough-hewn boulderlike shapes and the sense of space that appear in the view (*right*) of the Red Rocks area near Denver. Now 39 and a U.S. citizen, Montenegro is currently developing his Colorado-inspired art at the University of Texas, where he is teaching.





SWEEPING PATTERNS FROM CALIFORNIA FIELDS

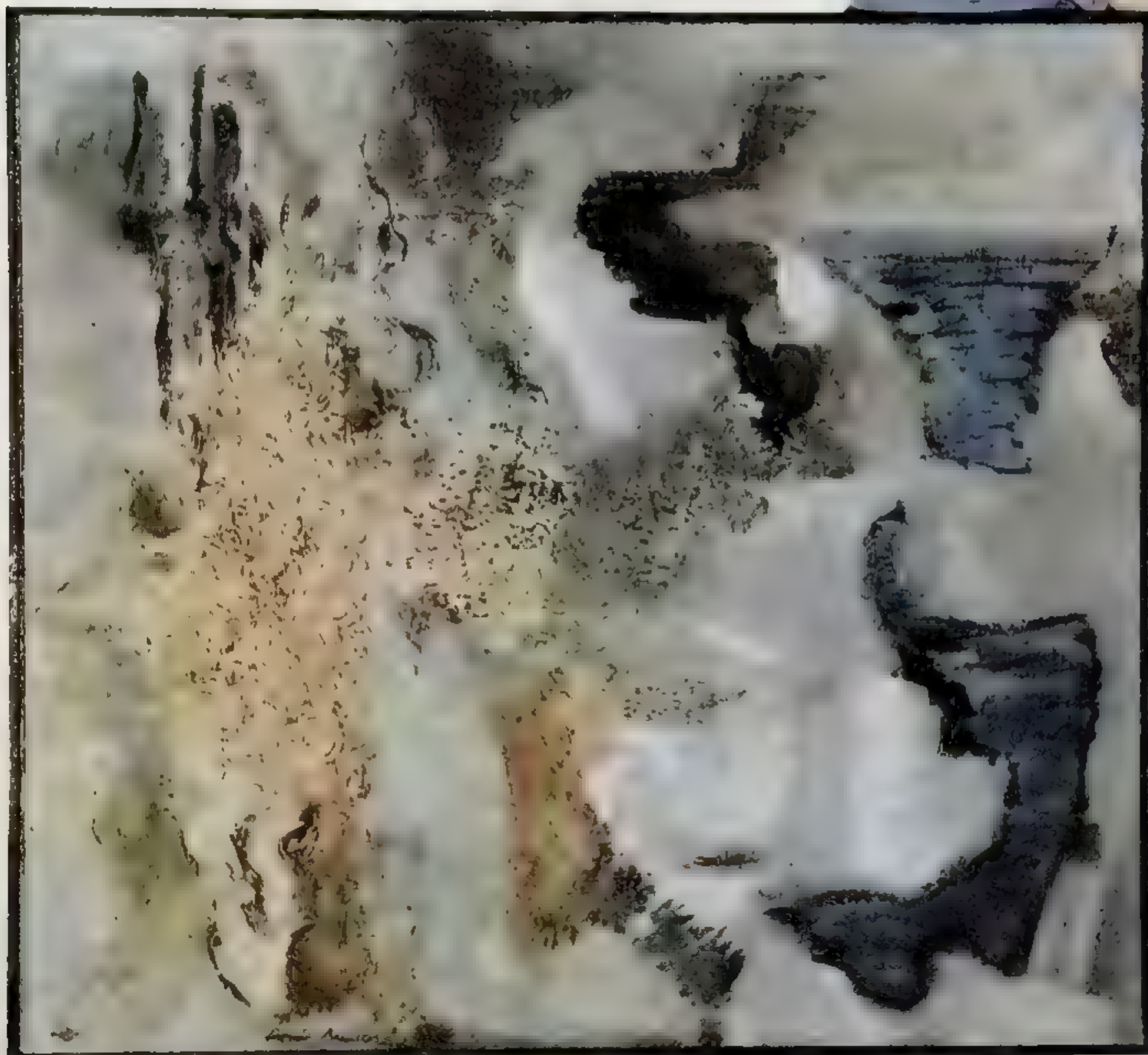
Brought up in San Francisco, Richard Diebenkorn became a leading member of a group of West Coast painters working in the imported East Coast style of abstract-expressionism. But when he moved away from the group and went to live in New Mexico, he began to create a less abstract art based on recollections of the California landscape he had left behind. Now back in California and settled in Berkeley, the 35-year-old artist has poured out a vigorous and colorful array of paintings like the 1955 canvas below. Painted with rough strokes, its broad forms recall the sweeping patterns of the fertile lands (left) north of San Francisco.



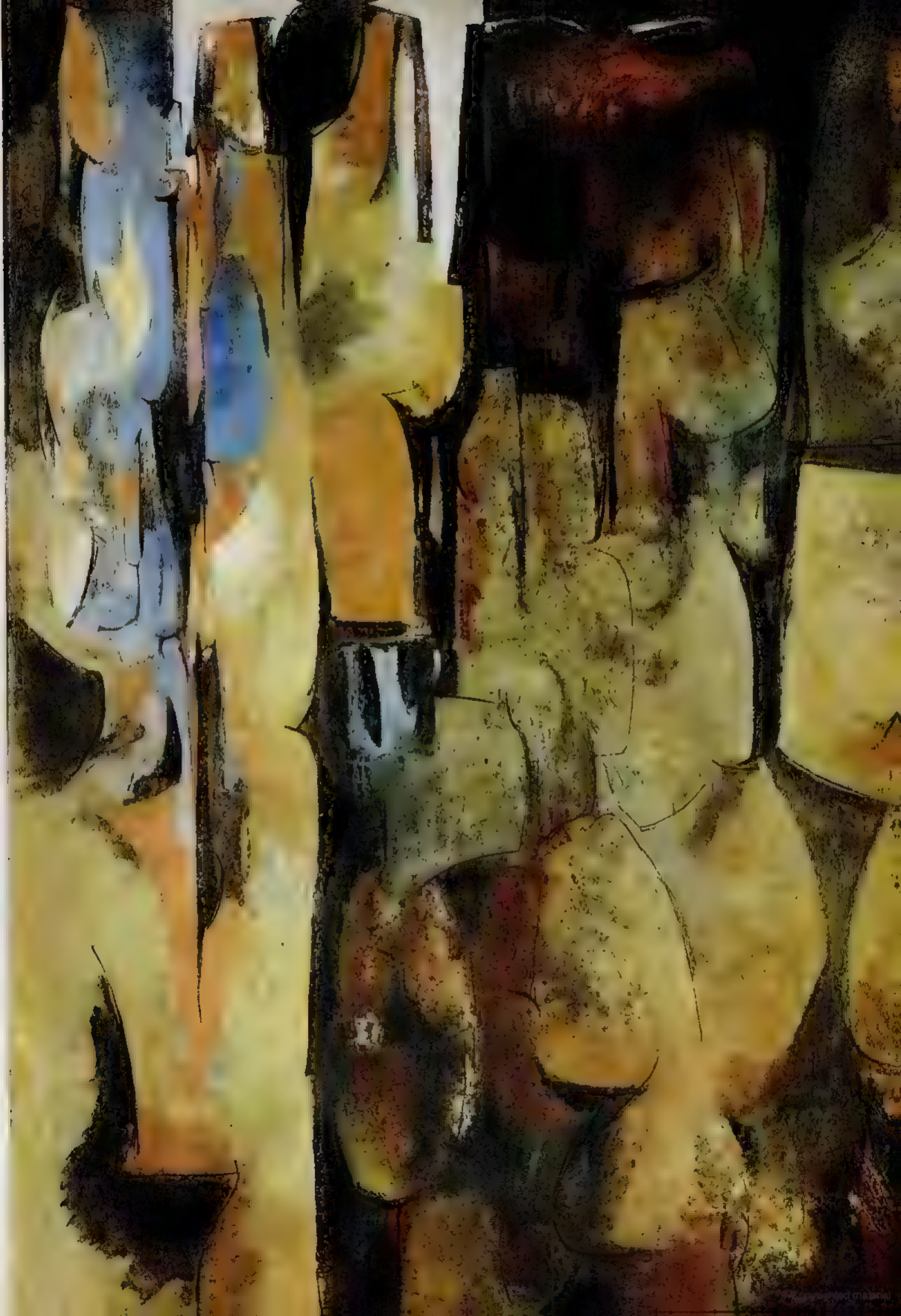


SHIFTING IMAGES FROM OREGON SHORE

From the time he was a boy in Oregon, Elmer Bunce liked to explore and sketch the coastal regions near his home in Portland. But it was not until he returned from a three-year stay in New York, where he absorbed the styles of abstract art, that he felt ready to interpret the special moods and qualities of the Oregon coast. Fascinated by the shimmering atmosphere, the coming and going of sea and sand, he created paintings like *Beach, Rising Tide (detail)*, emphasizing the shifting, elusive forms of vapors and drift over the ocean and dappled shoals in areas like Cannon Beach (left), or rough rows in what he calls his "sea period." 50-year-old Bunce also is inspired by the hard wood and craggy ravines topped by which he translates into arrangements of simplified, interlocking shapes to convey an effect of primeval serenity.



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A month later four stripped coaches arrived on a siding and were equipped with desks. With school now open, Desloge students are hustling between English in the coaches, math in the Baptist church and science in the fire house. But despite their commutation problems—involving jaunts up to half a mile—they are still maintaining their three-A standing in the state.



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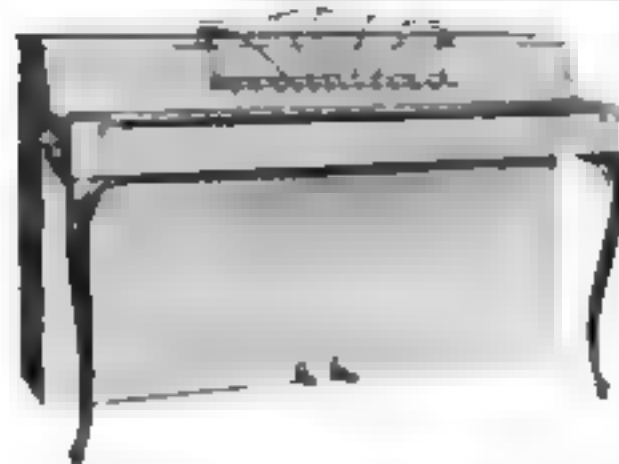
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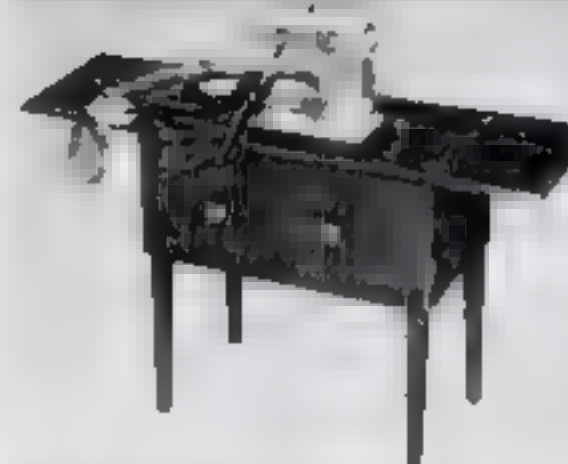
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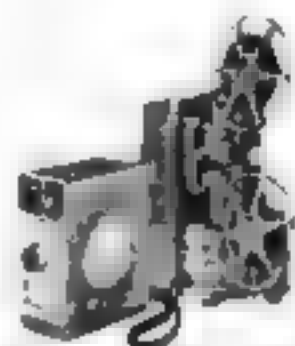
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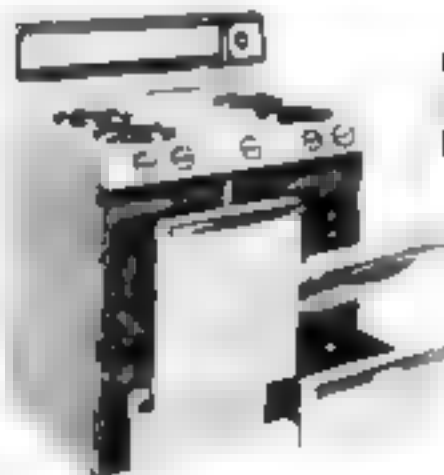
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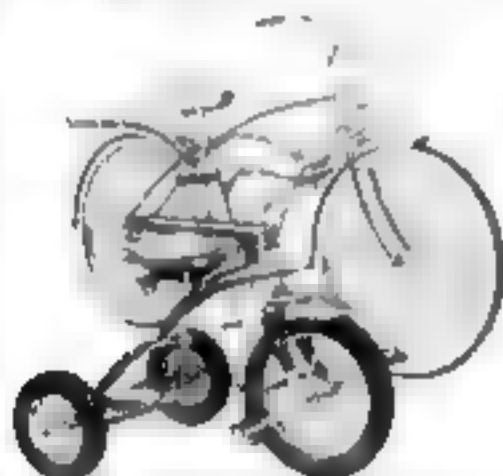


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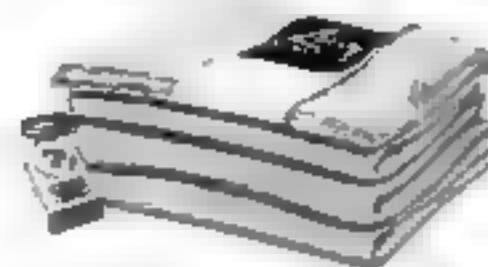
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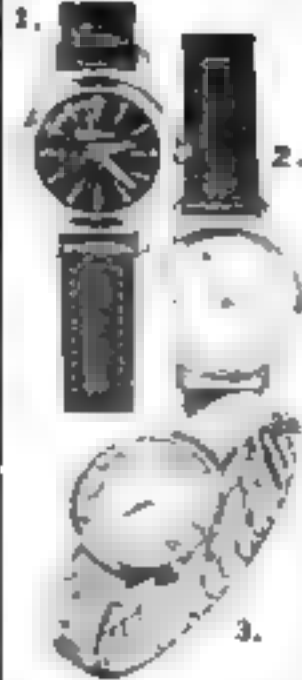


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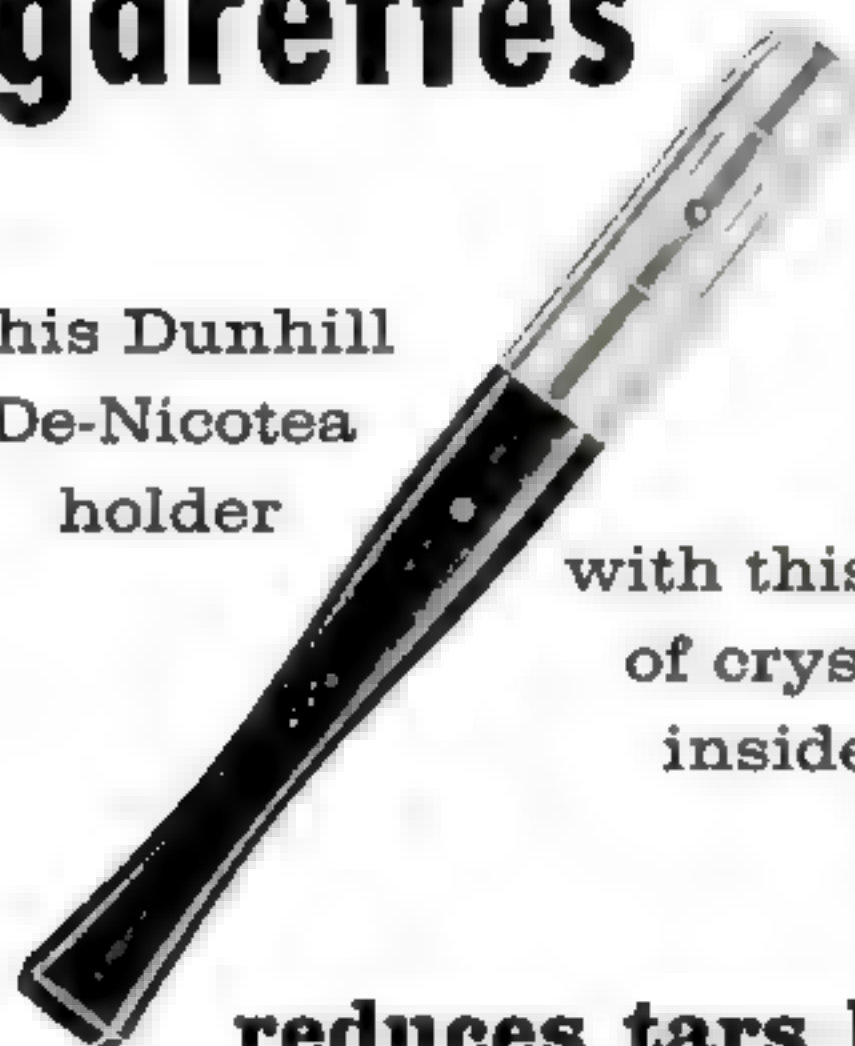


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STARTING HIS PRACTICE last April, Dr. Kato was called out on emergency
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A BRIDE FOR DR. KATO

The residents of Tangier Island, Va. rejoiced last April when Dr. Mikio Kato, 33, arrived from Kobe, Japan (*LIFE*, May 20). Although they had built a new \$26,000 medical center, it had taken them three years to find a doctor who was willing to come out to their isolated fishing community in Chesapeake Bay. Shortly after his arrival Dr. Kato hired a pretty secretary, 21-year-old Emma Sue Crockett, a descendant of the island's first settler. As Dr. Kato's medical practice flourished, so did his friendship with Emma Sue. Three weeks ago, only six months after his arrival on Tangier, he and Emma Sue were married. While they honeymooned in New York City (*below*), the folks on Tangier rejoiced again. Now perhaps their popular new doctor could be persuaded to remain on Tangier after the expiration of his one-year contract.



ON NEW YORK HONEYMOON after visit to Niagara Falls, Dr. Kato and new
wife (with 4-foot-tall replica of Empire State Building) walk on Fifth Avenue.

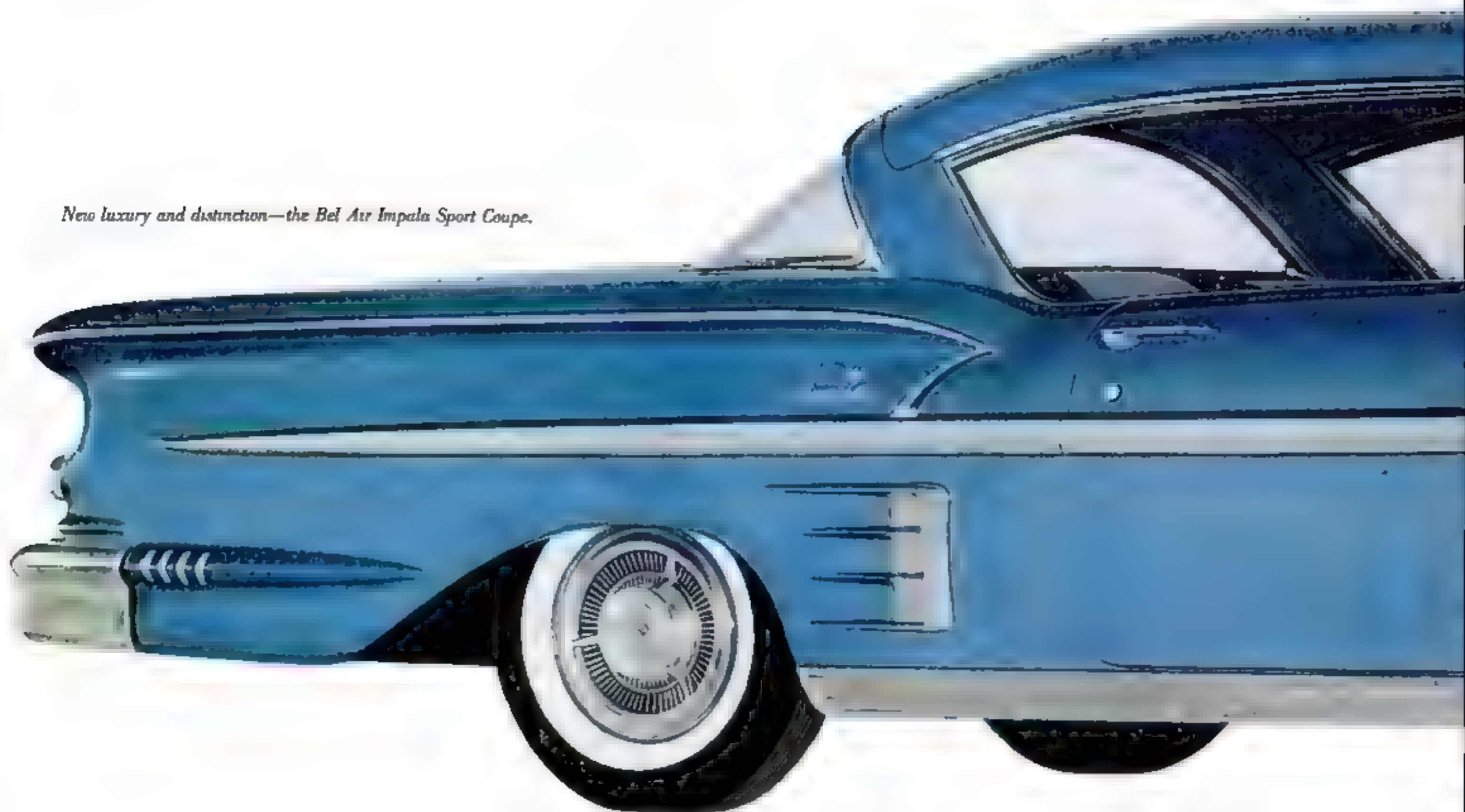
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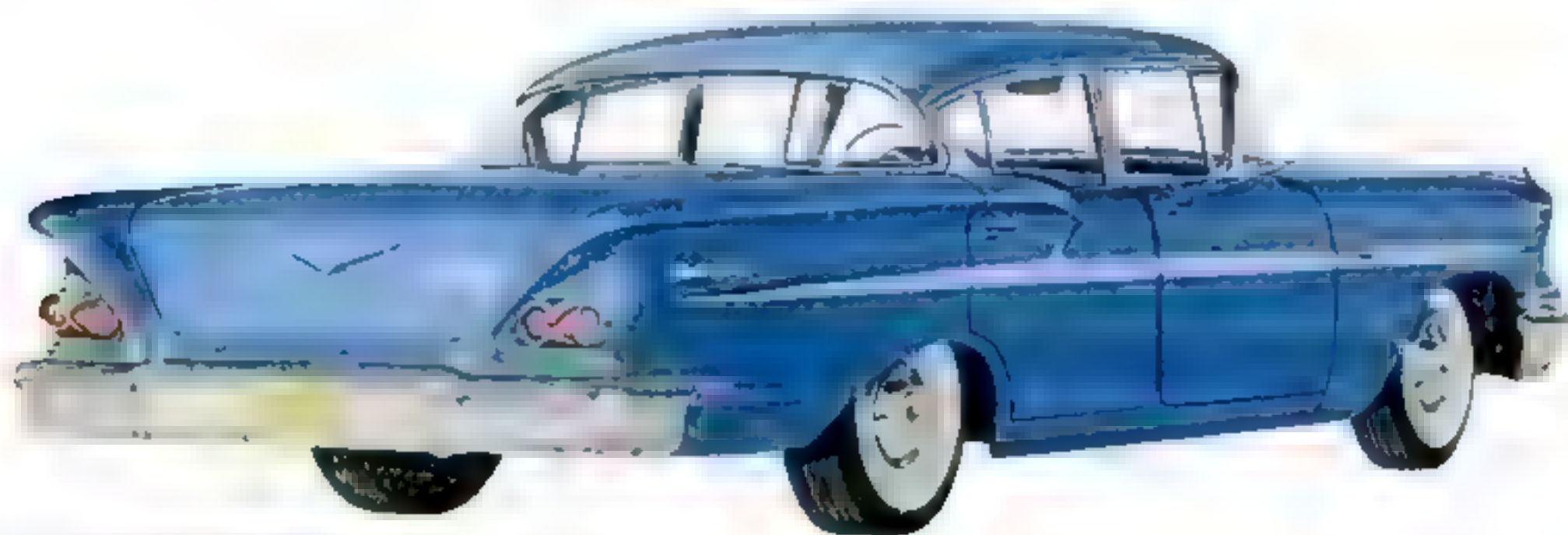
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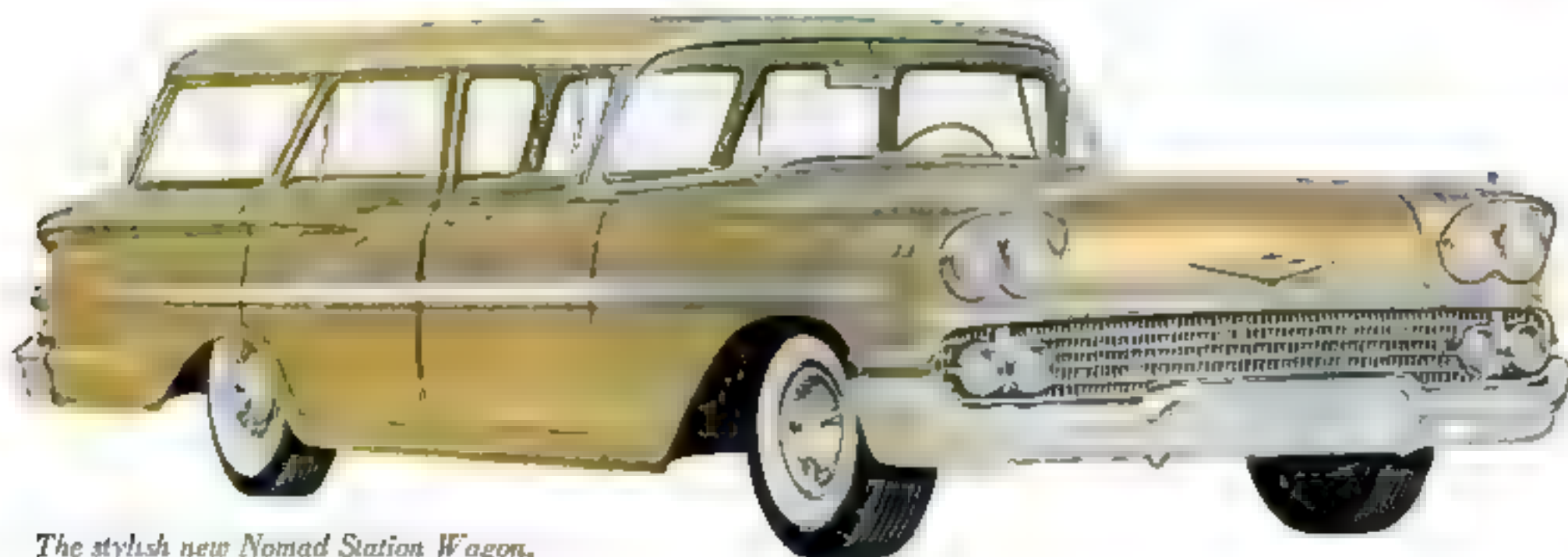
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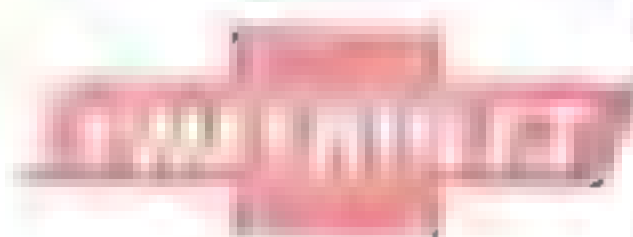


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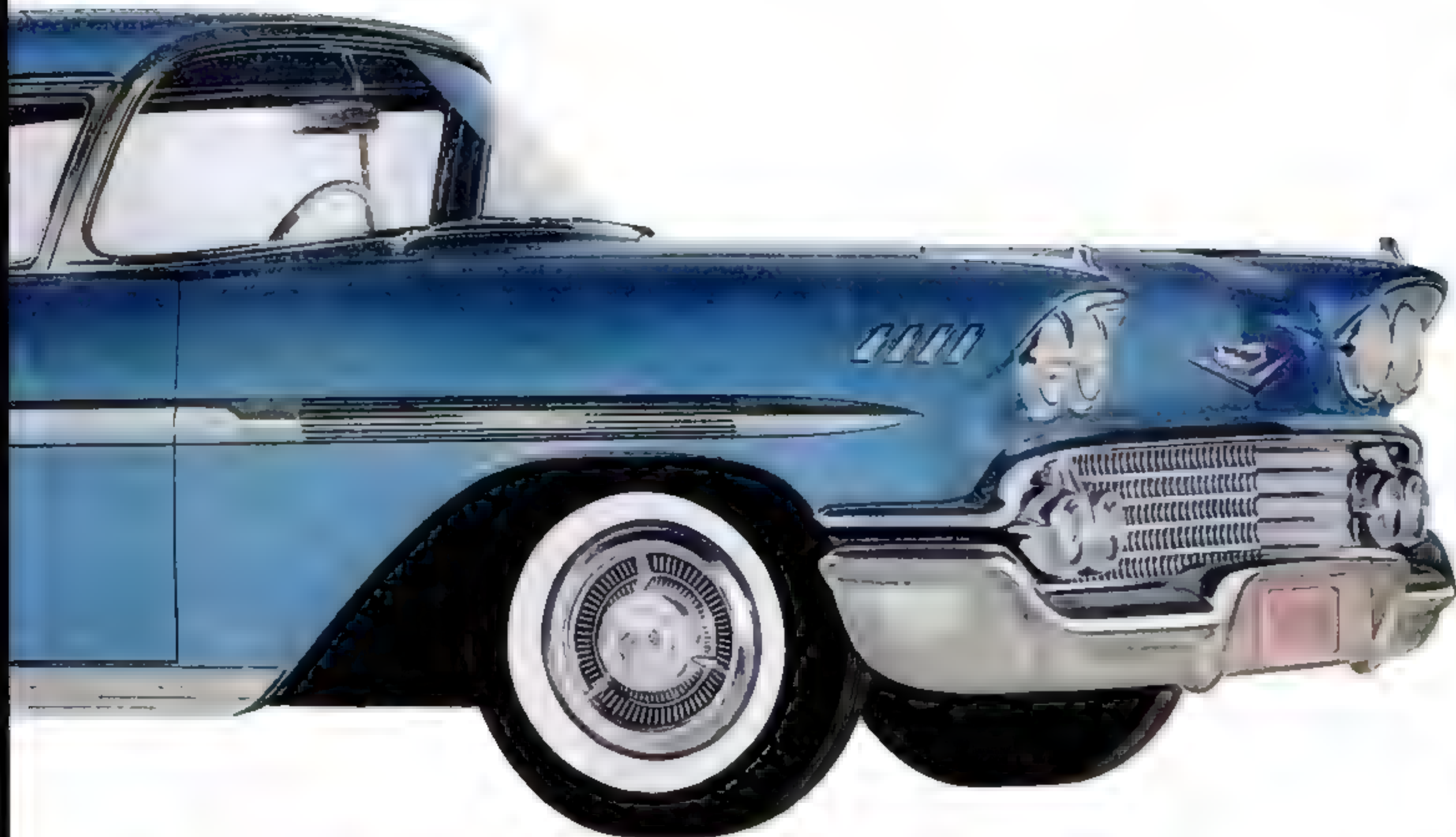
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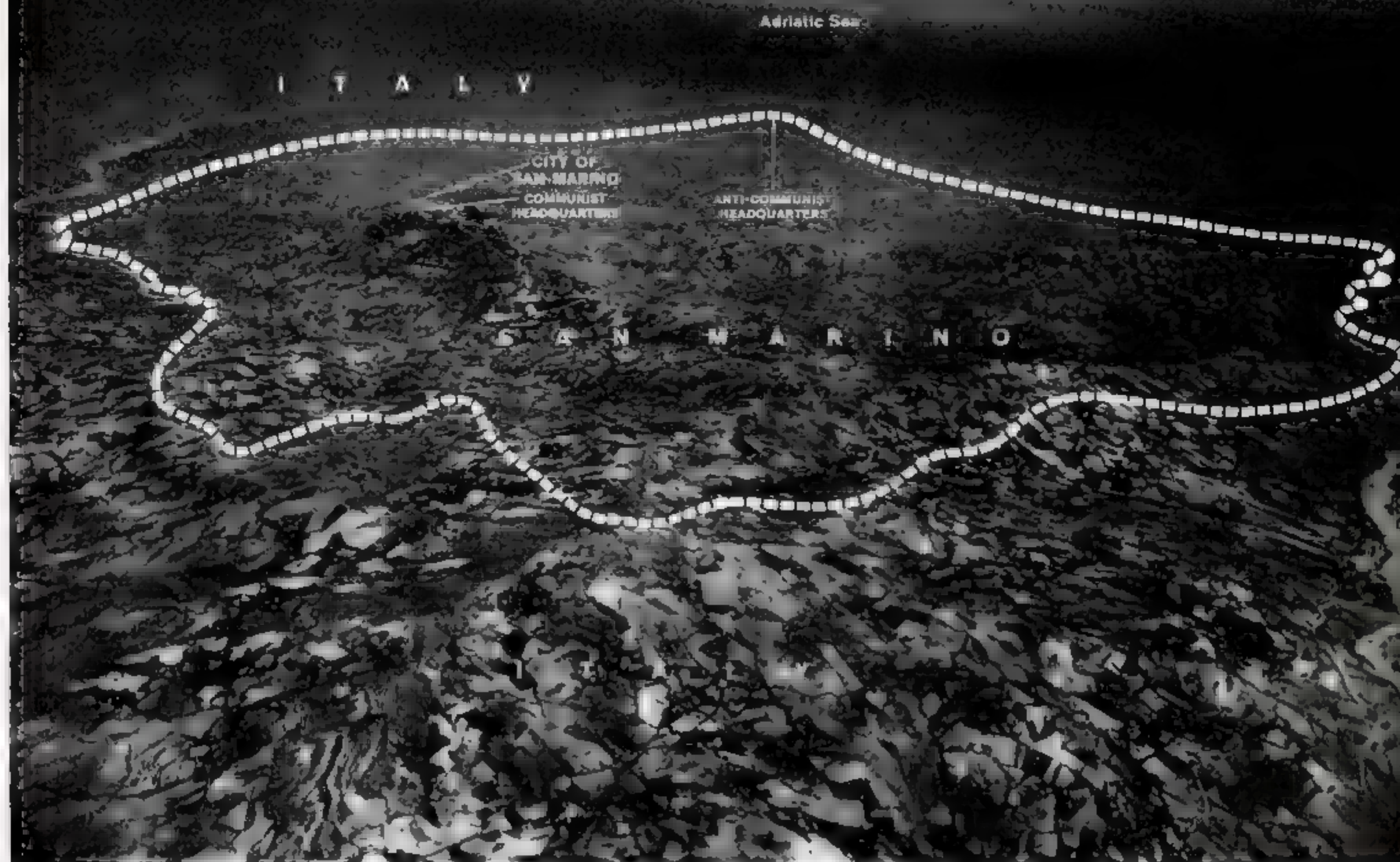
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A CIVIL WAR IN A NUTSHELL

Tiny San Marino endures a coup d'état, two governments, heroic epithets without shedding any blood

by DORA JANE HAMBLIN

ONCE upon a time there was a country called San Marino, nobody knew how old and nobody knew how small. It was a happy place whose chief attractions were three medieval watchtowers set on the great stone shoulder of Monte Titano, a noble guard unit which wore blue swallow-tailed coats trimmed in gold braid, and a Florentine Gothic Government Palace (built in 1894, so it was not too drafty). These nice things became known to travelers from many lands, and soon the two million tourists each year outnumbered the San Marinese 150 to one.

So it was on a sunny afternoon in September when San Marino began what turned out to be the smallest, most incongruous and most unbloody civil war in history. The main square of the capital city that afternoon was crowded with tourists drinking orange moscato wine and staring at groups of San Marinese, who stood around in the sun and stared back. Suddenly in marched the gold-braided guard, swords clanking. Some of the tourists applauded. Others hastily checked their exposure meters. Three men walked out of the Gothic doorway of Government Palace and distributed handbills. This seemed to excite the loungers in the square. A knot of determined-looking men approached from a side street and pushed

toward the palace while the loungers shouted "Traitor!" Still the men walked forward. They did not stop until a policeman poked his rifle into the stomach of the man at the head of the line.

There was a scuffle, a flurry of fists, and tourists scrambled up on walls for a better view. "What's going on?" one of them asked a cafe waiter, and the waiter smiled and shrugged. "We're having a little family quarrel." But the man who had been poked in the stomach did not agree. "This is a *coup d'état*!" he cried. Even the San Marinese were surprised; they had seen many things in their long history but never a *coup d'état*.

An ancient legend says that San Marino, a tiny chunk of land in north central Italy, was founded in the Fourth Century by a Christian stonecutter named Marino, who fled to Monte Titano to escape religious persecution. Huge bears lived in Monte Titano's caves, and Marino fought them by rolling stones down the mountainside to crush them. Eventually he won. Modern San Marinese like to take an equally personal interest in guiding their own destinies. Every sane male over 21 is automatically a member of the supreme governing body, the Arengo—but since the Arengo consists of only 25 members more than 7,500 and is slightly unwieldy, the real governing power is



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ANTI-COMMUNIST PARLEY is conducted by Federico Bigi (left) at provisional headquarters as he confers with aides during twin-government crisis.

WAR IN A NUTSHELL CONTINUED

wielded by the Great and General Council with 60 elected members.

Since 1946 this council has had a majority of Communists and Communist supporters, making San Marino the only Communist republic west of the Iron Curtain. Over the years, San Marino's Red regime did bring some welcome reforms, but the only thing it ever nationalized was three drugstores. It did not, however, learn how to manage money. The fiscal situation had grown desperate when, in February of this year, the first break occurred in the Communist bloc, which until then had held a 35-25 majority in the council. A socialist named Alvaro Casali, long a member of the Communist coalition, announced that he was disillusioned by events in Hungary and went over to the opposition, taking four other councilmen with him. This defection left the Great and General Council tied at 30-30.

Then in September, just two days before a scheduled council meeting, one other Communist councilman defected. At this point Federico Bigi, a portly schoolteacher who is head of San Marino's Christian Democratic party, suddenly realized he now had a 31-29 majority. Bigi called his supporters together and laid plans to elect two non-Communist regent captains (council leaders) at next day's meeting. The Communists also met hurriedly, dug into the rulebook for an obscure 1920 law, blandly cast votes for the five defecting Socialists "in absentia," and dissolved the council by "majority vote" pending new elections.

What happened next day was the *coup d'état* witnessed by the tourists. The loungers were Communist sympathizers summoned for the occasion. The handbills were announcements of the dissolution of the government. The men who failed to push their way through the crowd were Bigi and his fellow councilmen.

After being stopped by the police, Bigi led his men to the church where the sacred remains of bear-fighter Marino lie. There they declared the Communist government illegal and elected an "executive council" to run the state. Bigi stepped outside the church to fire the first volley of the civil war: bombast at close range.

"The 31 councilors denounce before the country and the world the dissolution of the council as an illegitimate act representing an authentic *coup d'état*," he said.

As if to prove Bigi's point for him, the 29 leftist councilmen holed up inside Government Palace, sent out for food and clothing, posted a 24-hour guard and announced ominously that they might arrest the "ex-councilors" who had set up a "so-called executive council." Altogether it was an uncomfortable night: somebody forgot to bring leftist leader Gino Giacomini his toothbrush, and opposition leader Bigi, admitting ruefully that "whoever has the government building and police controls the state," announced that his government was going underground.

Instantly Bigi won the approval of several Italian government officials of Christian Democratic persuasion. Messengers scurried



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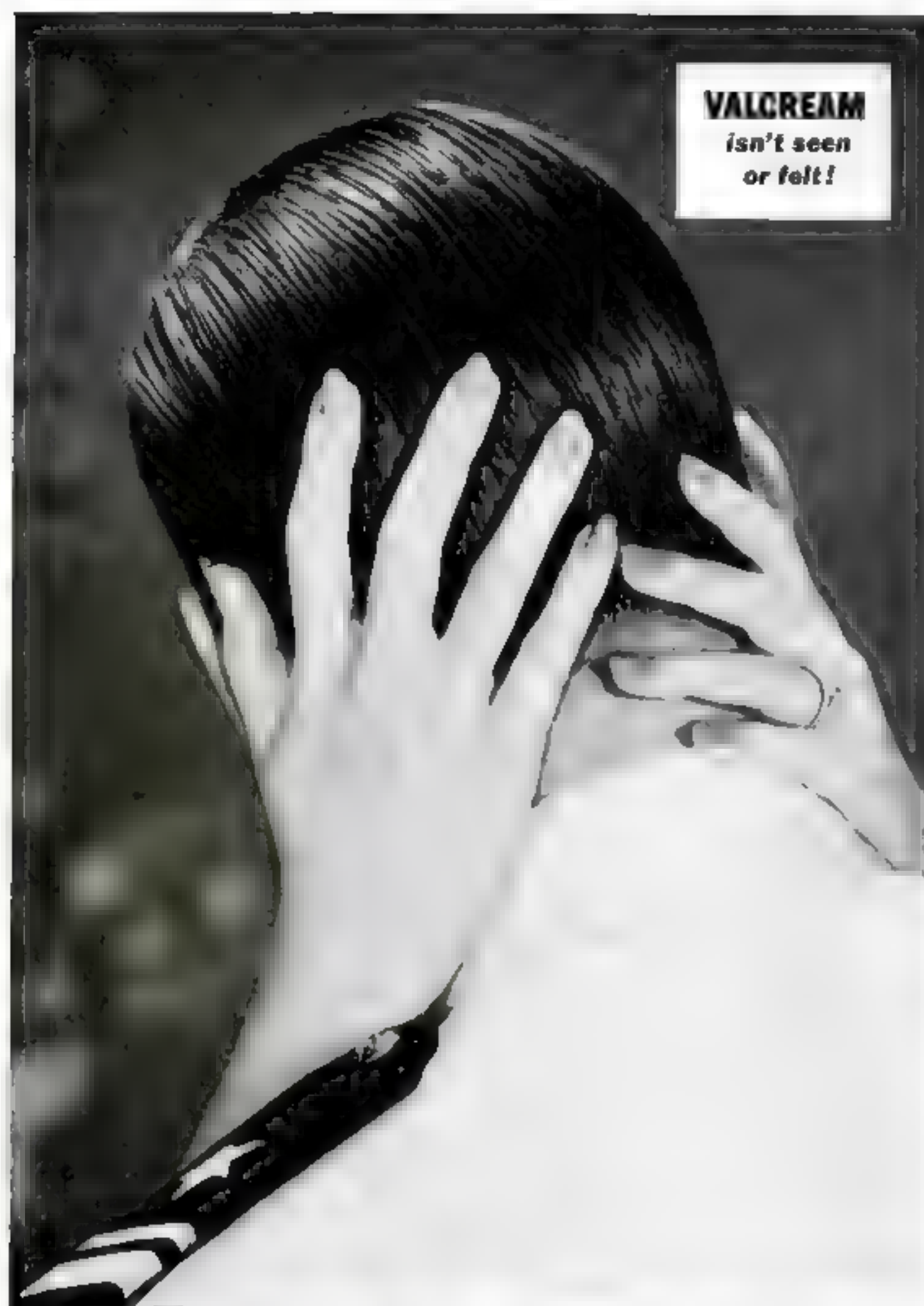


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POLICE CHIEF, Captain Ettore Sorzu (right), mobilizes part of his 50-man police force at Government Palace at the outset of the San Marino crisis.

WAR IN A NUTSHELL CONTINUED

not only around San Marino but also to the nearest Italian city, Rimini, and to Rome. On Sept. 28 Italian *carabinieri* and soldiers threw up roadblocks on all highways leading into San Marino and refused passage to all but journalists and tourists with foreign license plates.

On the night of Sept. 30, just a few minutes before midnight when the normal term of office of San Marino's regent captains was due to expire, Bigi's underground government suddenly surfaced. Members of the "executive council" and a handful of supporters crept into an empty two-story concrete building on the tip end of San Marino. They carried a package of candles because the building had no electricity. Just after midnight they stuck the blue and white flag of San Marino atop the roof and proclaimed establishment of the "provisional government of San Marino."

Italy immediately recognized it as the country's legal government. But the leftists insisted that they were the legal government and refused to leave the palace. Even for San Marinese this was clearly one government too many. There was talk of civil war. Ready to attack by air, the provisional government loaded a plane with proclamations. Then fog grounded the plane so the handbills had to go out the hard way, on foot.

"This is a great historic hour for the republic," the proclamation read, "an hour which marks the reaffirmation of the principles of freedom, justice and democracy which had been trodden upon by a minority of individuals aiming for the subversion of all moral order."

No sooner had this salvo landed than the Communists up on the hill countered with infantry—about 150 "volunteer militiamen" armed with everything from German submachine guns left over from World War II to 1891 muskets left over from many a picturesque parade. Bigi's provisional government armed supporters of its own and flung sentries around the concrete walls of headquarters. The Communists charged that the Italian roadblocks



VOLUNTEER GUARDS of anti-Communist government stand watch informally at incomplete factory used as provisional government headquarters.



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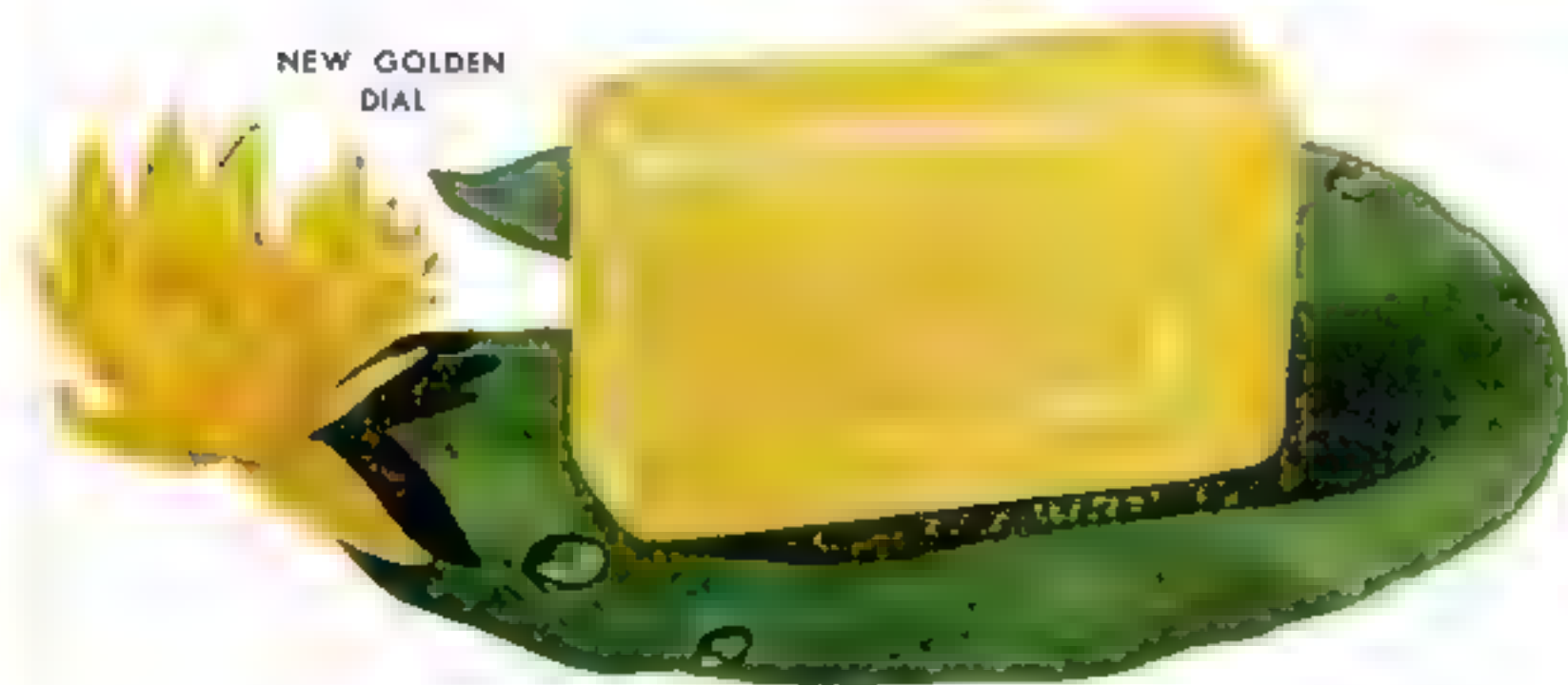
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COMMUNISTS' BIG GUN, Foreign Minister Gino Gucomini, hurls verbal salvos at Sunday crowd from balcony of palace where Communists holed up.

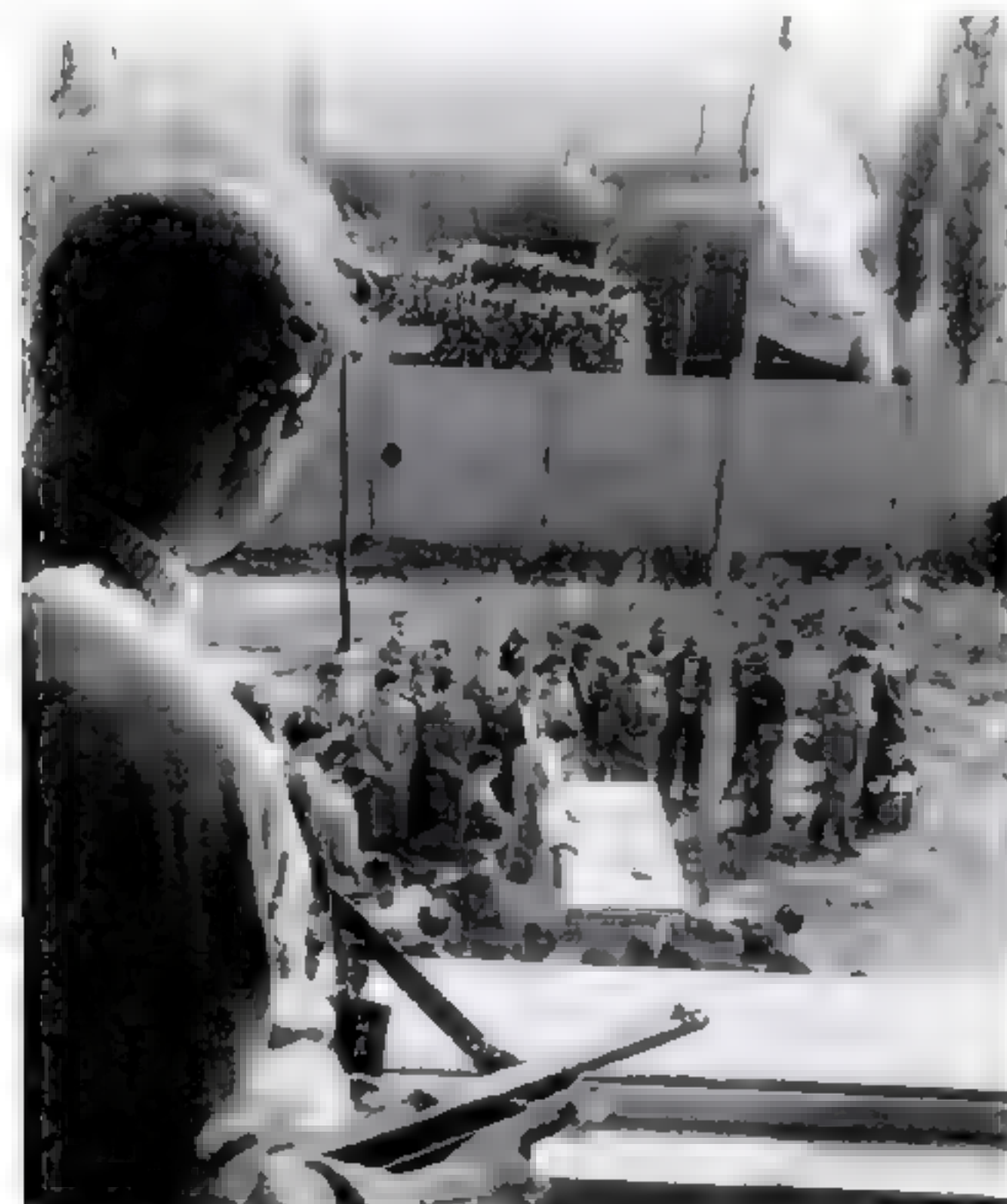
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stopped pregnant women hastening to hospitals and made corpses late to their own funerals. The provisional government charged that Communist militiamen bullied peaceful San Marinese by setting up their own roadblocks inside the country and making exaggerated "weapons searches."

Proudly, San Marinese of all political persuasions watched the great powers respond. U. S. Consul William Dale Fisher of Florence arrived at provisional government headquarters to deliver a routine message on atomic affairs, thus tacitly giving it the recognition of the U.S. Moscow Radio denounced the provisional government as "a band of adventurers" and accused Italy of "crude interference" in the internal affairs of San Marino. The embattled leftists in Government Palace sent a lofty cablegram to the United Nations asking for immediate dispatch of an international police force to "ensure the safety of our people and protect our age-old freedom." A group of Hungarian refugees in Italy sent delegates to wish the provisional government well and present it with a Hungarian freedom flag.

Journalists flocked in to cover the civil war, helping make up for the lack of tourists. The hotel keepers were pleased, but the

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PRAYING ANTI-COMMUNISTS hold Sunday Mass in courtyard of provisional headquarters at peak of crisis under the protection of an armed guard.



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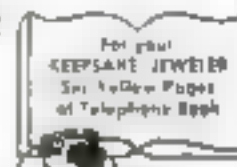
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HUNGARIAN FREEDOM FIGHTER Laszlo Ottvani (right) holds arms in inspection during a visit to provisional government headquarters during crisis.

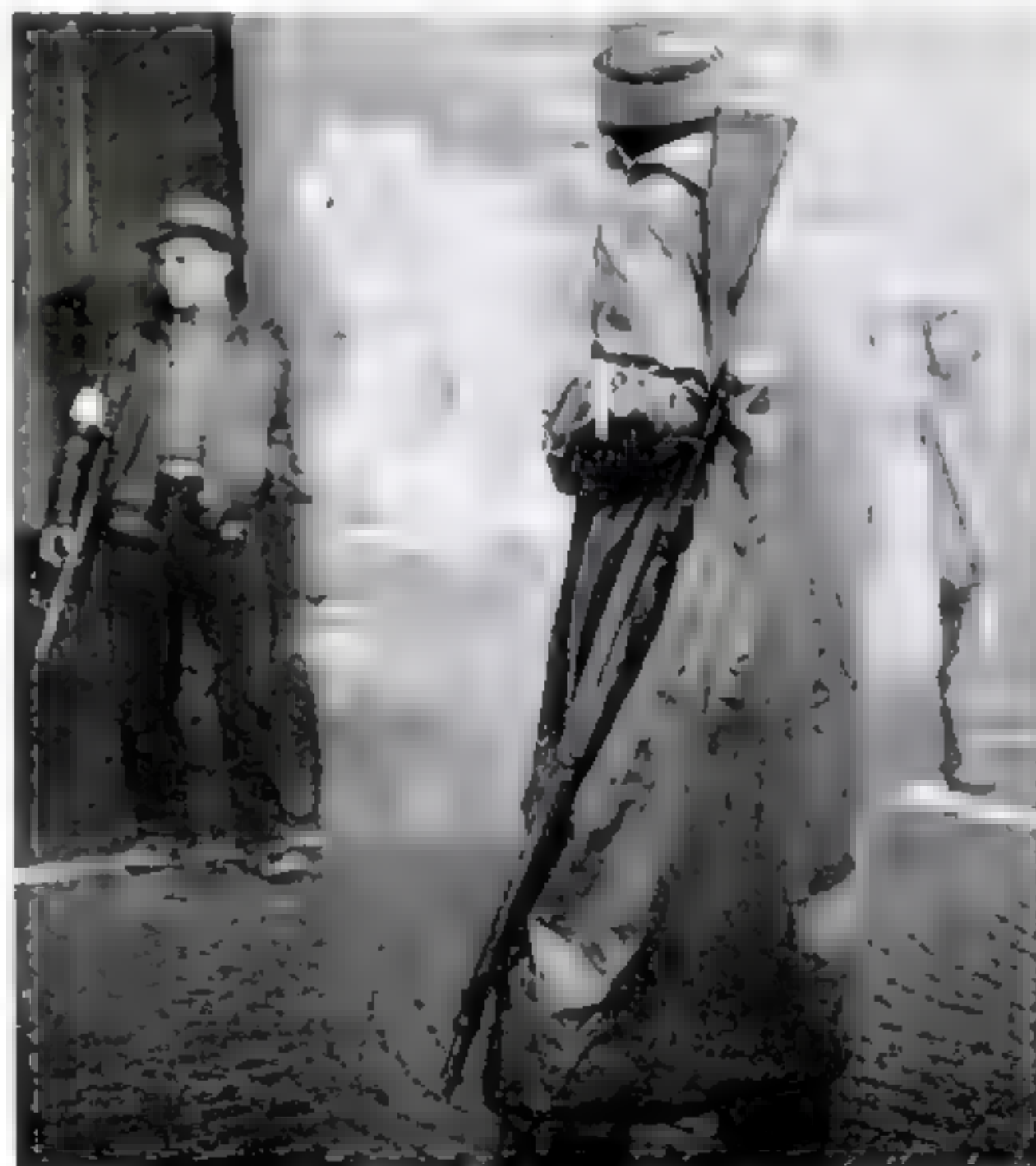
WAR IN A NUTSHELL CONTINUED

souvenir salesmen complained that journalists were poor customers. To make matters worse, the clammy fog persisted and the sound of hunters' shots down in the valley made armed patrols jump and ladies with shopping baskets cower behind walls. "There are a lot of trigger-happy guys running around out there," commented an observer. "Thank God most of them don't know where the triggers are."

There was another reason for the lack of bloodshed: "We are all related to one another," explained a leader of the provisional government. "It just wouldn't do for anyone to get hurt."

On Saturday, Oct. 5, Italian armored cars manned by bluebereted troops in camouflaged battle dress rolled up to the boundary of San Marino. Scrupulous in all things, the soldiers stayed on the Italian side of the border and put up camouflaged tents. Meanwhile both sides laid down a barrage of proclamations, decrees and lofty speeches. "San Marino is living the greatest days of its history," cried Federico Bigi. "Our opponents are playing a

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COMMUNISTS' MILITIA, patrolling the streets armed with old rifles, are scrutinized by a San Marino housewife who wonders whether it is safe to pass.

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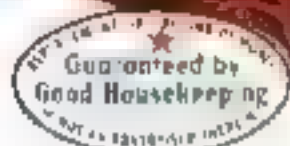
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dangerous game, but they shall not prevail." "The sovereignty of the provisional government comes from the armored cars of Italy," thundered back Communist leader Domenico Morganti.

Reports drifted up the mountain that Italian *carabinieri* were slipping out of their uniforms at the border and joining the forces of the provisional government. This did not cause much alarm because, although every red-blooded San Marinese objects to Italian troops on his border, he fully expects Italians to keep order inside his country—as policemen. San Marino is, after all, nobody knows how small (such eminent authorities as the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* and the *World Almanac* keep saying it is 38 square miles when, in fact, it is only about 24). In such a small country a policeman might have to arrest his own brother, so by tradition the police are imported Italians. One of the charges against the leftist government was that it had allowed San Marinese to infiltrate the San Marino police force.

In eight days of civil war San Marino shed rivers of ink and not one drop of blood. Some of the fighters began to lose heart. A bored Communist militiaman suggested, "Let's give one of our governments to France and get this over with."

Peace feelers went out. Bigi said his government had sent a "diplomatically worded request for complete surrender." Communist Morganti said his volunteers would "lay down their arms as soon as agreement is reached."

For four days messengers scurried about. Then the last Communist bulletin went up on the walls of San Marino on Oct. 11: "Overwhelmed by the intervention of preponderant foreign forces, above all those of Italy . . . the people's government of San Marino, after 12 years in power, ceases all vain resistance and offers this last service for the supreme good of the nation."

By agreement the nation was placed temporarily in the hands of Captain Ettore Sozzi, head of San Marino's army and police. Ettore Sozzi is an Italian, but nobody felt that he counted as "foreign intervention." After all, he was a policeman.

Sozzi requisitioned the gambling casino as a barracks and marched in a detachment of former Italian *carabinieri* recently converted into San Marino police. An afternoon fog hung low over Government Palace on Oct. 12 when one of the new men marched to the square, politely inquired the way to the palace and thanked the man who told him. Behind him marched 10 more new police, rifles slung over their backs. They moved to the door of the palace and lined up facing the magnificent view. The palace door opened and out marched 10 members of San Marino's army. They lined up facing the police. At a command, the new police marched into the palace to take over. Glumly, the soldiers awaited a command to right face and march away. But when the command came, it was to left face and march back into the palace. "Left?" chorused the soldiers in amazement. "Left!" insisted the officer.

So the soldiers marched back in again, and the door slammed shut. After all, the civil war was now officially over and the rightful station of the army was the palace.

Police Chief Sozzi and his men held the palace for 48 hours, then turned it over on Oct. 14 to the triumphant 31-councillor anti-Communist majority. Some 4,000 cheering San Marinese jammed the main square and waved blue and white flags. They noted with approval that here and there in the crowd were tourists from other lands checking their exposure meters.



VICTORY PARADE of anti-Communists, carrying republic's flag and led by a small dog, marches to Government Palace after the defeat of Communists.

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High-born Beauties of Europe as Elegant Sweater Girls

KNITTED LUXURY IS LATEST STYLE AT CHATEAUX AND VILLAS

Photographed for LIFE by MARK SHAW

With the same enthusiasm that they usually reserve for ball gowns, the high-born beauties of European society have now taken to sweaters. Collecting them has become a fashionable rage and one well-dressed Parisienne has 102 in her wardrobe. The elegant Europeans choose their sweaters with great care and wear them, both in town houses and in country villas and chateaux, with painstaking attention to accessories. As shown in these unusual informal portraits of French and Italian aristocrats, they also wear them with great individual style—sometimes in sharply contrasting color combinations (*below*),

occasionally with the family jewels, and even with faded dungarees.

The sweaters themselves are designed with many elegant variations on the classic pull-over and cardigan. French designers (all French sweaters shown are by Korrigan Lesur of Paris) mostly use subtle colors and soft weaves, add dressy touches like contrasting ribbing and collars. Italian designers are more interested in bold colors and bulky knits. The sweaters shown will be available in the U.S. this winter and should give some new ideas to the American woman who has always considered herself the world's No. 1 sweater girl.



Princess Hercolani

Standing on the poplar-shadowed driveway of a friend's villa on the Appia Antica near Rome, Princess Hercolani wears a bulky red sweater trimmed with Sicilian peasant motifs (Simonetta, \$50) with slim wool pants, handmade moccasins. A fine skier, she planned the outfit for winter weekends.

Countess Christian de Fels

Strolling along an esplanade banked with chestnut trees in Parc de Saint Cloud near Paris, Countess Christian de Fels wears striking colors chosen to accent her own dark beauty. Her deep green pull-over (\$18), worn with a lighter green skirt, is set off by a red cardigan (\$25), gold bracelets.

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Vicomtesse d'Harcourt

With her deep-throated flame sweater (\$18) and matching skirt accented by an heirloom necklace and dark green wool stockings, the Vicomtesse d'Harcourt sits before a moated 16th Century gatehouse at Beaumont le Roger in Normandy. Whether in sweaters or ball gowns she wears no make up.



Vicomtesse de Ribes

The vicomtesse, who often designs her clothes, wears two of her 102 sweaters—a red pull-over with striped collar (\$20) and striped cardigan (\$27) designed to be thrown over the shoulders. She sits on a guanaco rug with pug, Fedor, a cousin of the Duke of Windsor's pugs, outside her father's Paris home.





Countess Albert de Mun

In carefully bleached jeans and blue turtle-neck sweater (\$27) Countess de Mun stands in Golf de Saint Cloud outside Paris. She calls herself the "James Dean of Paris," likes a *gamine* getup,

Countess Consuelo Crespi

On a bench in the garden of her Rome *palazzo*, Countess Crespi wears low-necked sweater (Simonetta, \$50 over turtle neck). She likes slacks, often wears them with sweaters for cocktails



SWEATERS CONTINUED

Mlle. Françoise Hottinguer

← Daughter of a prominent French banking family, Françoise Hottinguer sits in front of her grandfather's 17th Century chateau, Guermantes, near Paris, which was recently made a national monument. Her mustard wool cardigan (\$30) has typically French detail of edging in contrasting color.

Countess Michel de Ganay

Sweaters that set off her classic beauty are favorites of the blond countess. On lawn of her father-in-law's 17th Century Chateau de Courances, near Fontainebleau, she wears a sweater set (\$50) in pale blue, a favorite color of French designers. Cardigan is outlined in dark gray to match skirt.



Mme. Mario Rigaud

One of France's best shots, Mme. Mario Rigaud sits outside her 18th Century home, Chateau de Marcheval, near Orleans, with gamekeeper and springer spaniels. She wears sweaters for hunting, combines V-neck, turtle-neck pullovers (both \$18) with English skirt, Tyrolean hat, Swiss boots.

Mme. Robert de Balkany

In front of the Chateau de Sainte-Mesme near Chartres, which belongs to her husband's family and dates from the 12th Century, Mme. Robert de Balkany wears a sweater she chose because its color complements the landscape. Green with fine white stripes, it has white edging and collar (\$55).







Donna Rezia Corsini

Walking through the Tuscan woods between Florence and Siena, part of her family's vast estates, Donna Rezia wears an outfit of contrasting greens—thick knit sweater with pink collar (Emilio Pucci, \$60) and matching slacks under a Loden cloth cape. Her hat is unbleached, a shape newly popular in Italy.

Donna Mirta Barberini-Colonna di Sciarra

Beneath the ancient walls of San Vittorino, a feudal town near Rome that has belonged to her family since the 14th Century, Donna Mirta walks with her dachshund. Looking like a typical pony-tailed American teenager, she wears checked sweater that is cut like a boy's shirt (Gavanni, \$60) and black slacks.





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
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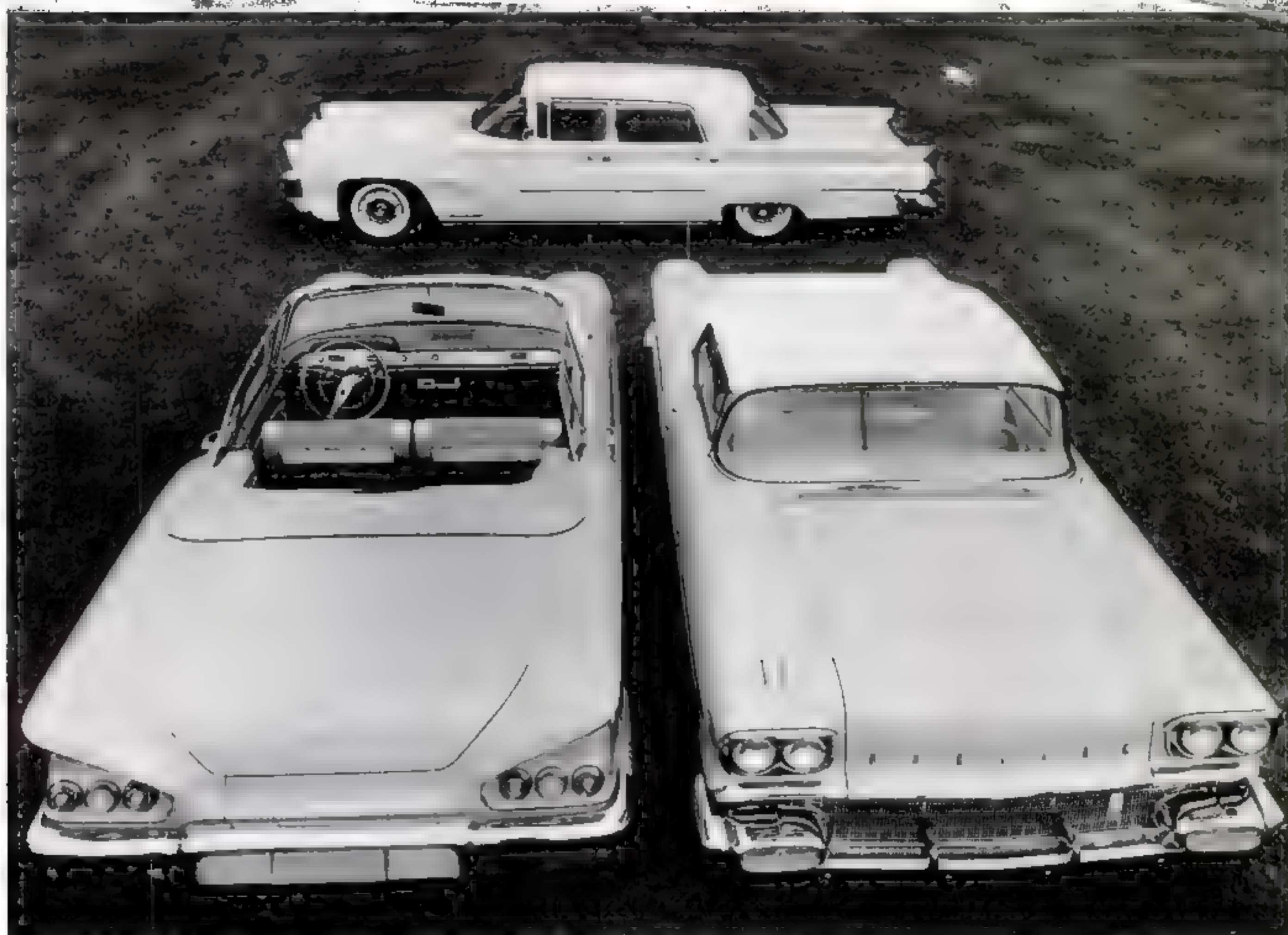
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THE THREE ALL-NEW CARS FOR 1958 ARE SHOWN NEAR DETROIT. CHEVROLET IMPALA (LEFT), PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN AND THE LINCOLN PREMIERE (BACKGROUND)

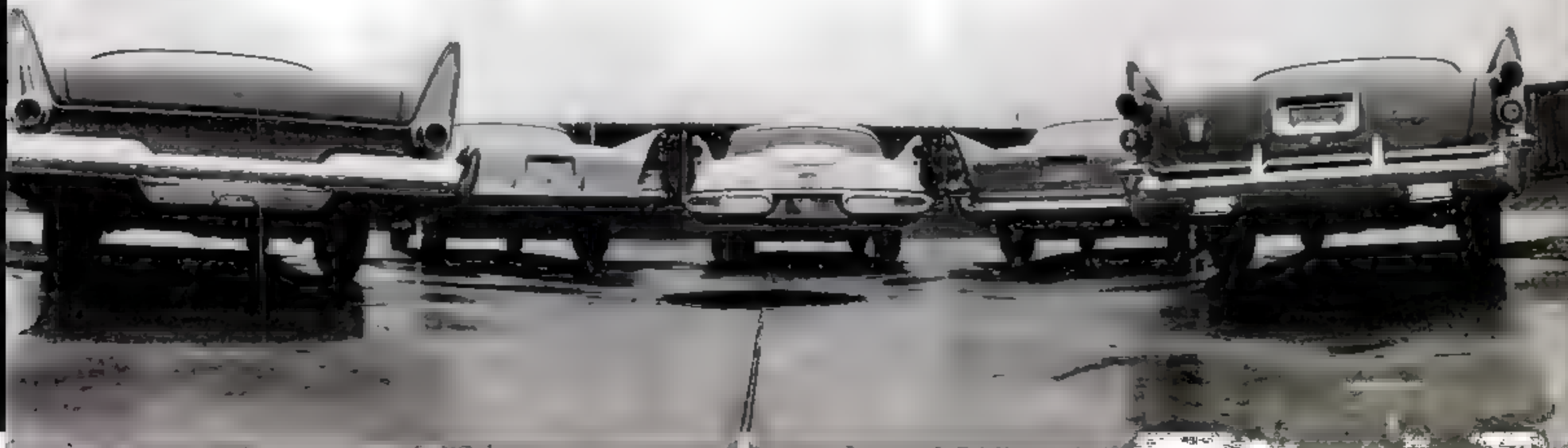
THE COMING OUT OF THE 1958 CARS

Chevy and Pontiac ignore fins as Chrysler keeps them and Lincoln goes for bigness in a big way

The country's top auto makers this week are taking the wraps off their 1958 models and amid all the changes three completely new cars emerge: Chevrolet, Pontiac and Lincoln (the new Edsel had come out earlier, *LIFE*, Sept. 2). The radical design changes in Chevrolet and Pontiac reflect an important fact of the year just passed. General Motors, which had 52% of the U.S. market in 1956, had only 47% in 1957 and was out to regain its position—and trying to do it with a minimum of fins. Its Chevrolet has soft lines, the rear fenders flat and finless. Its Pontiac, longer and lower than last year's models, has a square look and a distinctive "missile" motif on its sides. Even though Oldsmobile and Buick had new bodies in 1957 they have been given extensive face-lifts for 1958.

Ford has lengthened the Lincoln to the point (19 ft.) that it has become the largest regular passenger car in the U.S. and designed everything to heighten the effects of size and massiveness (*p. 100*). The 1957 Ford, as of now, is the world's biggest selling car, but the company has spent \$185 million in restyling in an effort to keep its lead over Chevrolet. The "little two" auto makers, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard, already have brought out two new cars (*p. 104*). Chrysler (*below*), whose spectacularly successful fin designs in '57 raised its share of the total U.S. auto market from 15% to 20%, is keeping its designs fundamentally the same but adding a few new touches. Along with the new models, the public will have some new and tempting gadgets (*p. 102*).

CHRYSLER'S NEW CARS RETAIN FINNY UPSWEPT REARS LIKE LAST YEAR'S MODELS. LEFT TO RIGHT ARE PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER, IMPERIAL, DE SOTO AND DODGE



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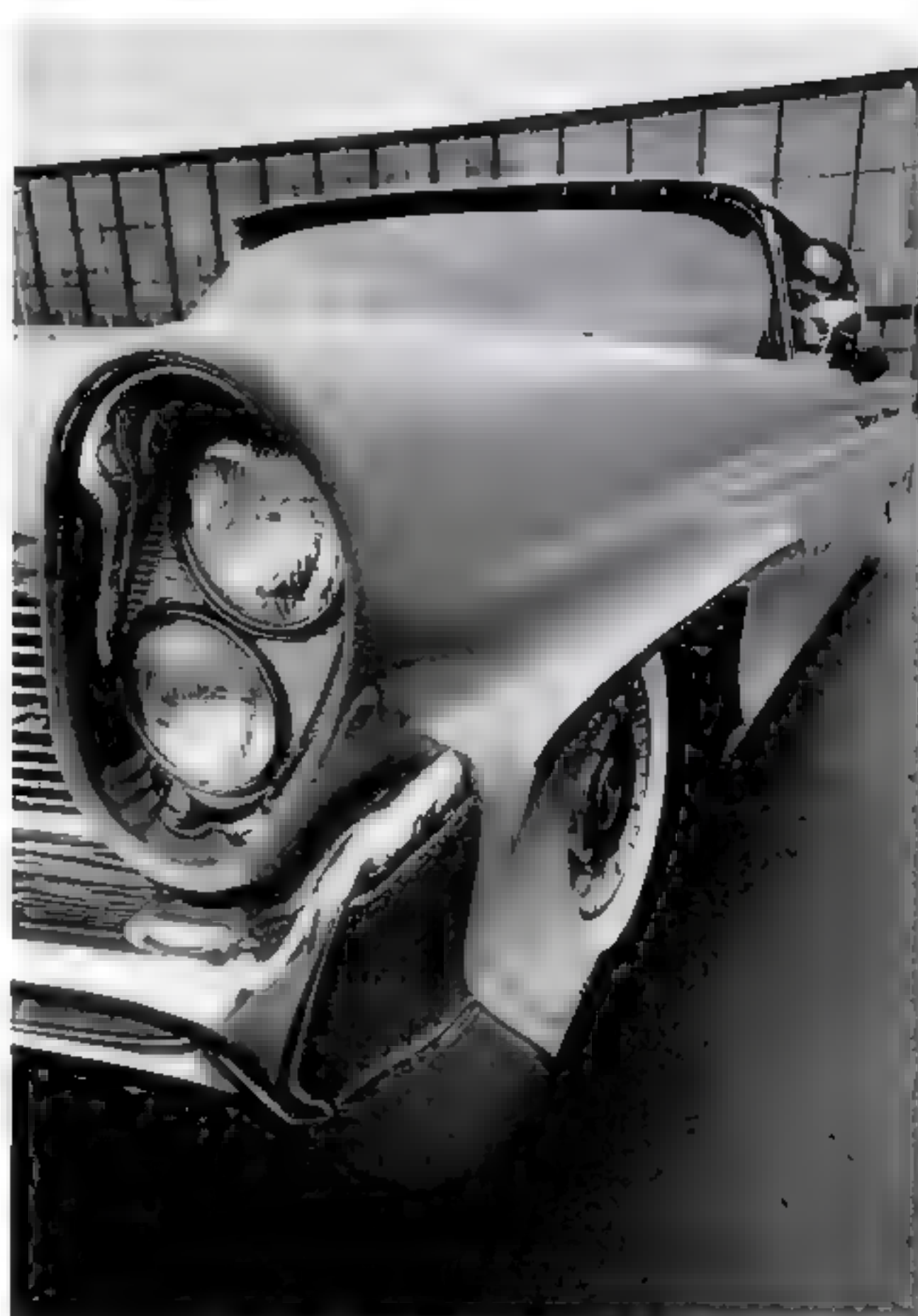
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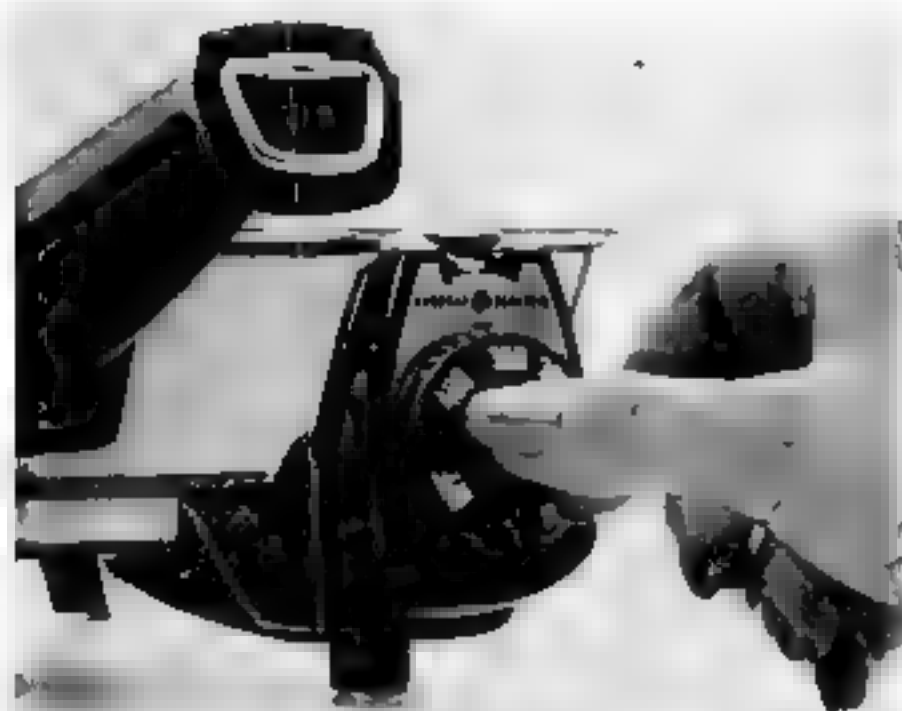
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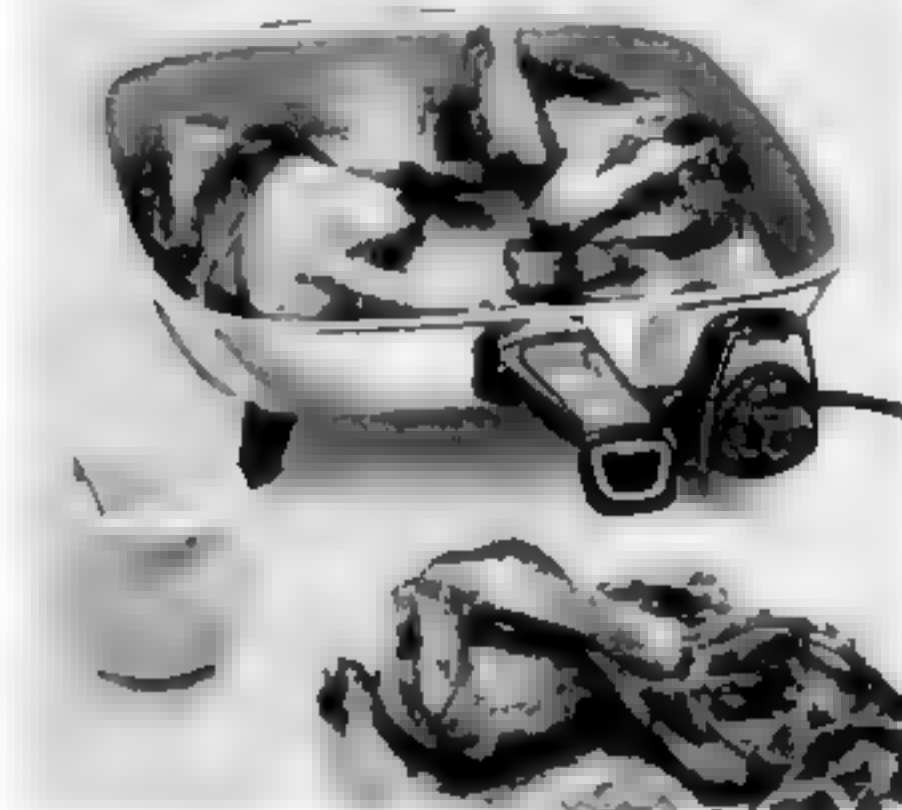
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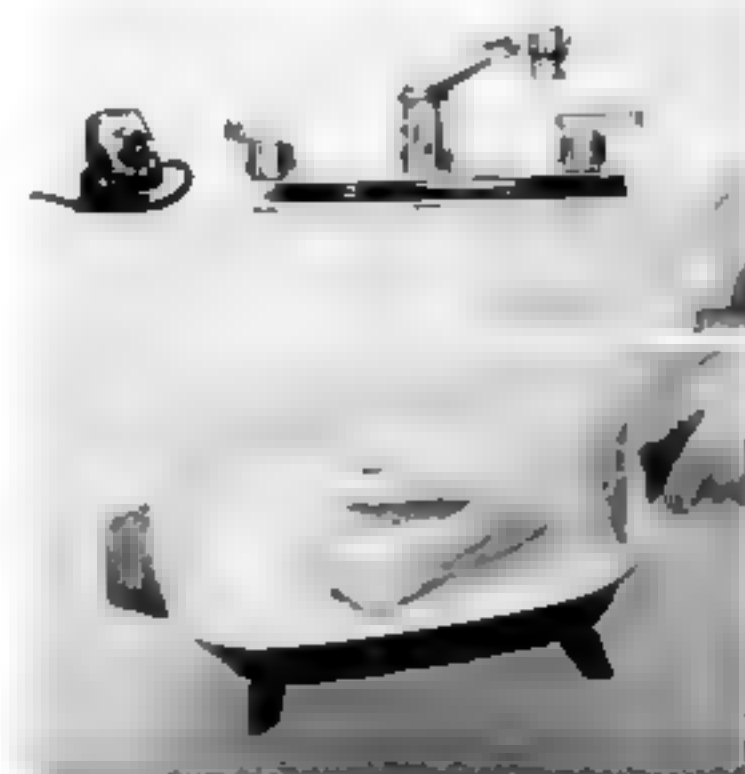
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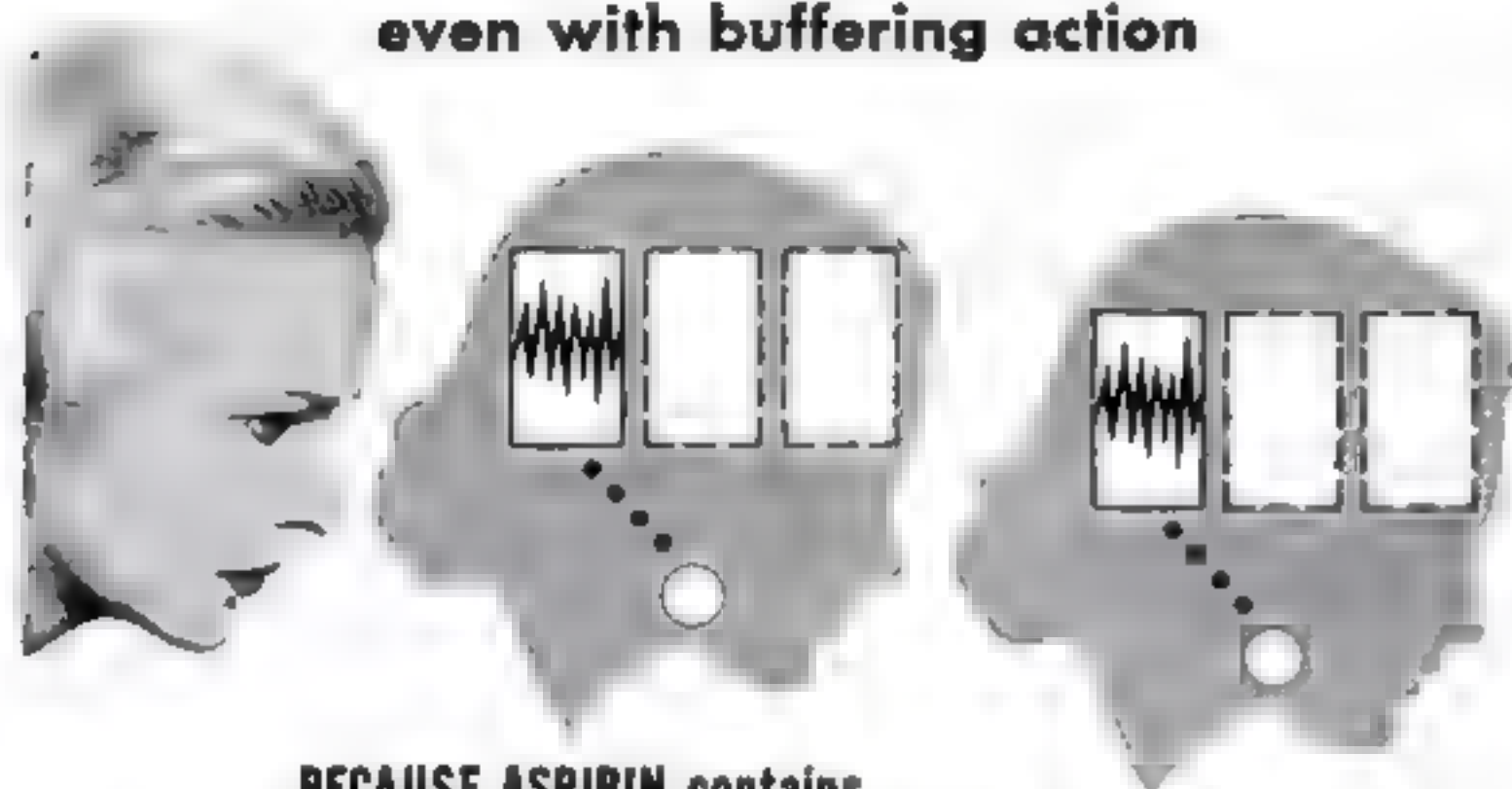
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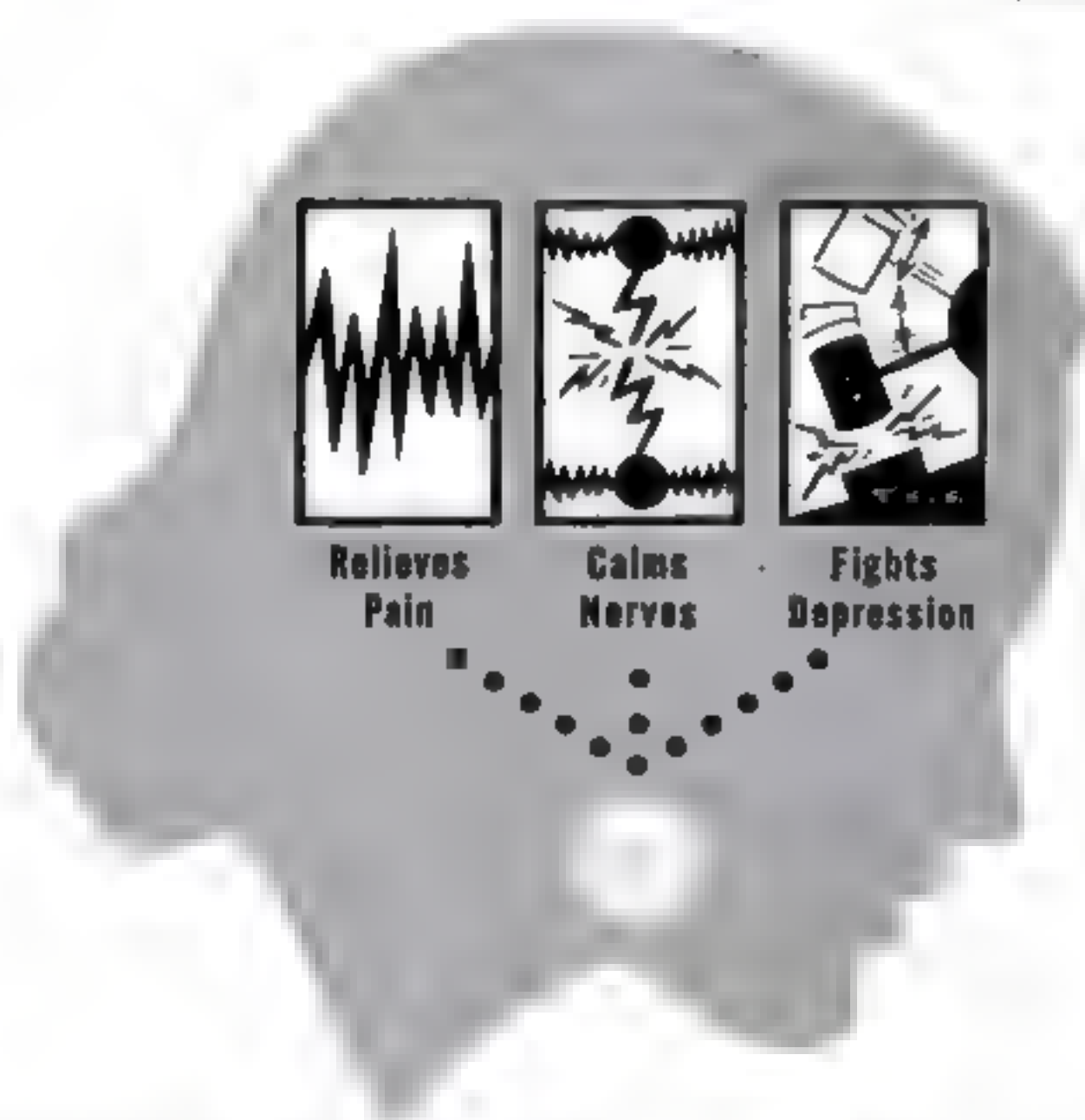
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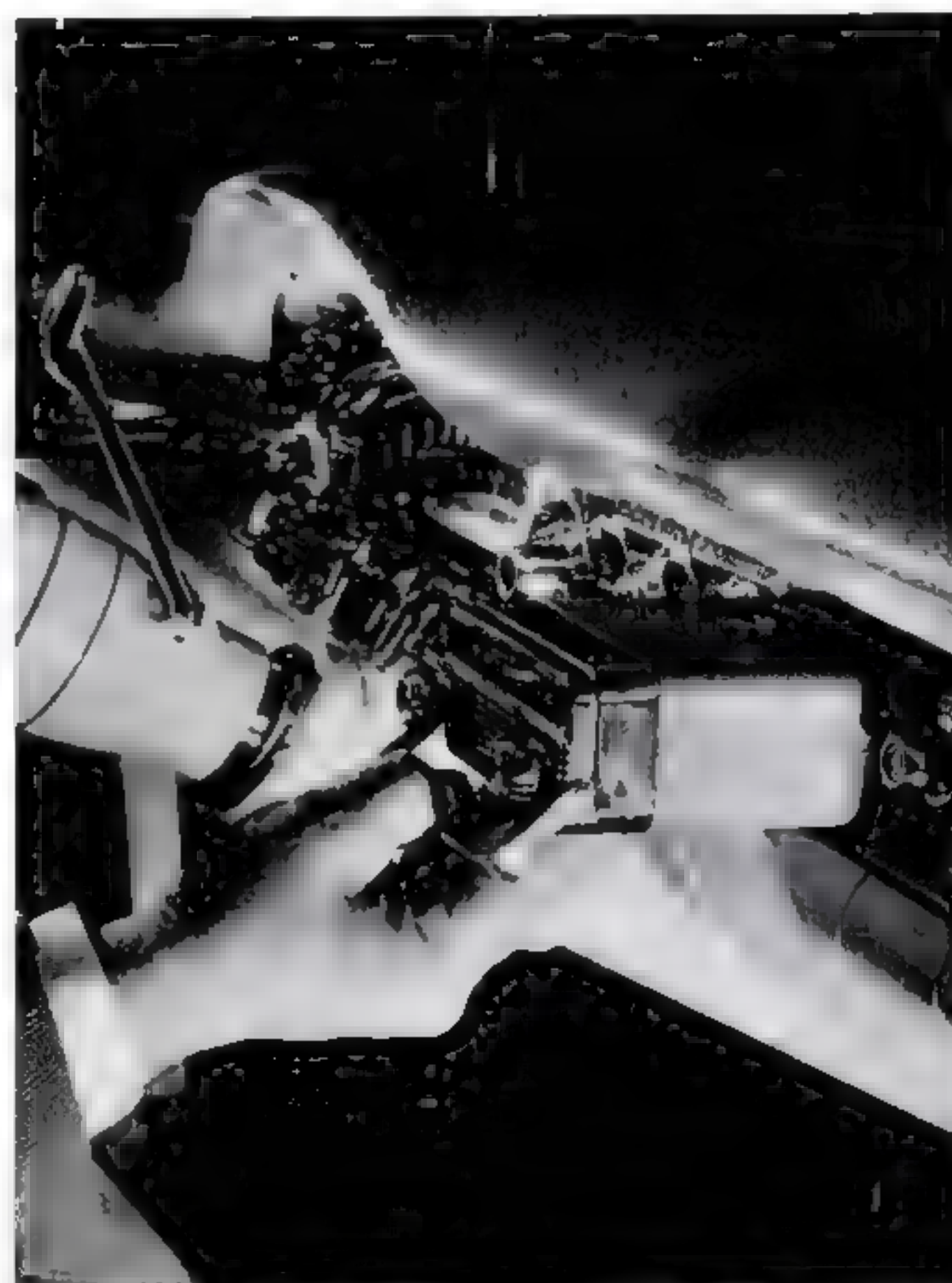
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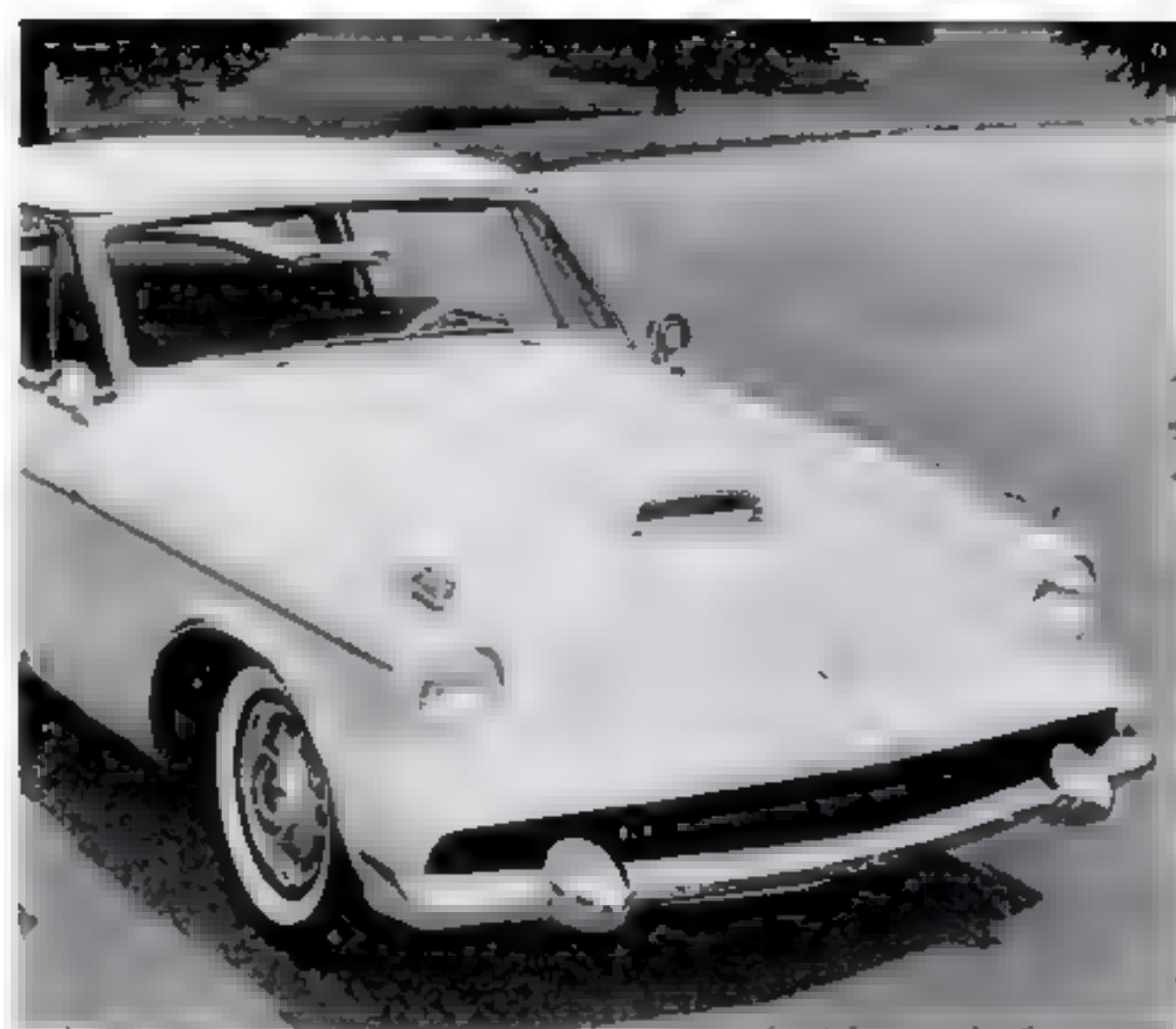
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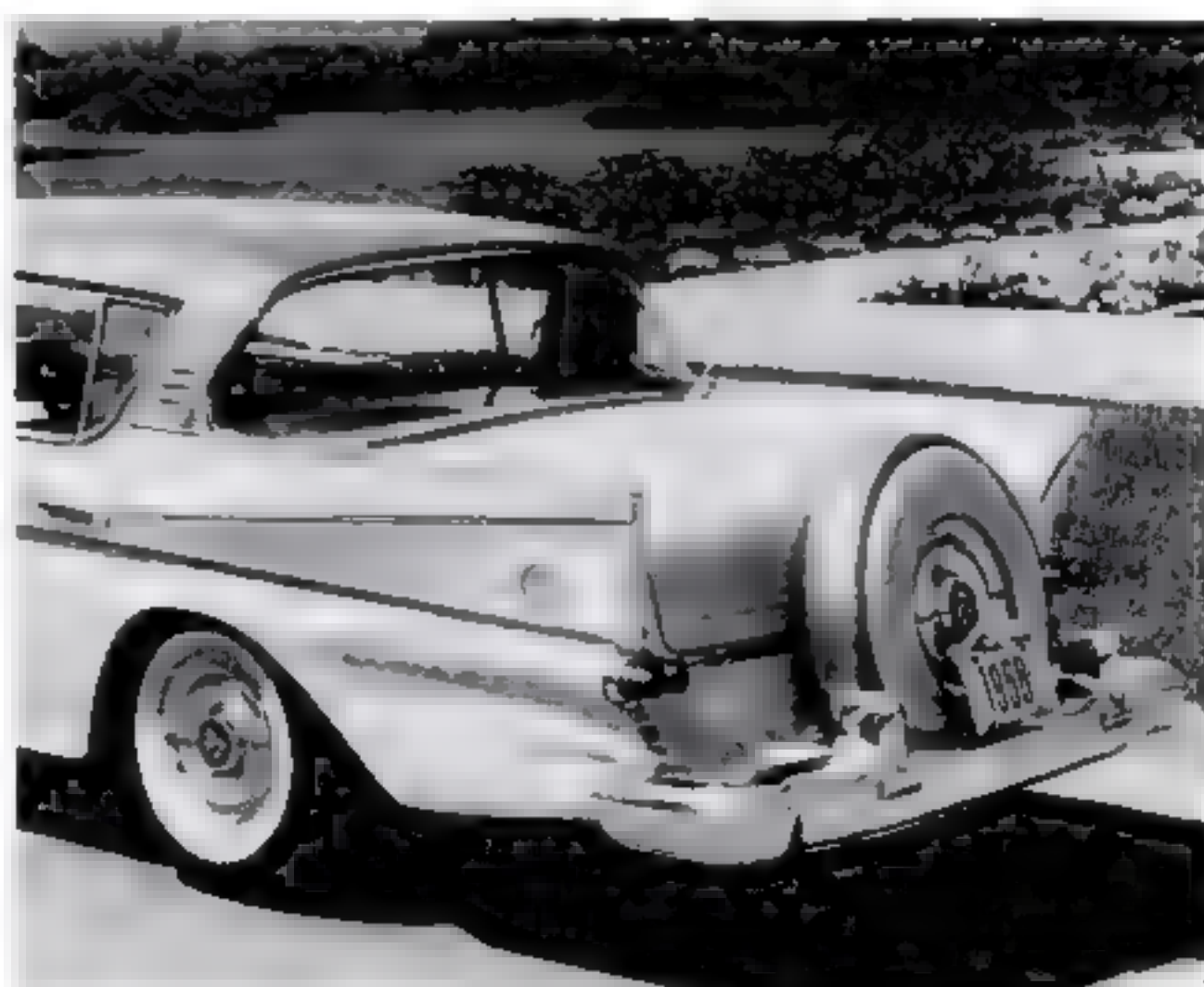
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A few months ago, Chicago's unofficial poet laureate returned to the city at the invitation of a group of industrialists and planners

called the Chicago Dynamic Committee, formed to honor the city's architectural heritage. His assignment was to write a new poem about Chicago and to do it he visited new buildings and historic old ones, steel mills, his old haunts and even re-examined the Chicago area from a helicopter (p. 110). This week he delivered his new "poem" in the form of a speech at a Chicago Dynamic banquet. LIFE herewith prints excerpts from it, in the poetic form into which Mr. Sandburg's rolling prose often most naturally falls.

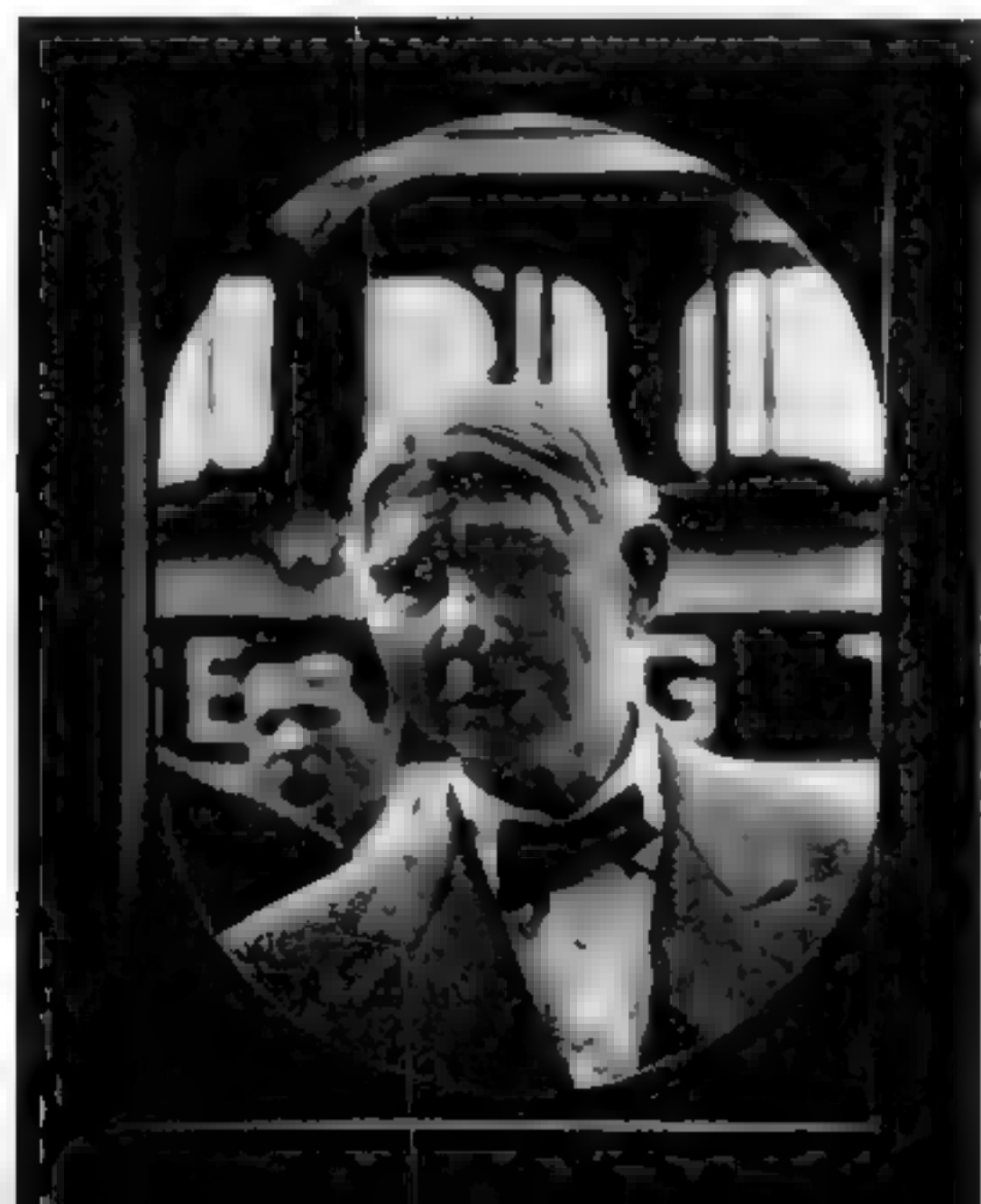


FROM Chicago Board of Trade, Sandburg scans "Canyon" of financial district. At right is Field Building.

CHICAGO DYNAMIC

WE live in the time of the colossal upright oblong.
We are meeting in the city where the skyscraper was born.
But the first ones are overtowered by far taller ones
who laugh at how far they gaze and what they see
in the daytime across Lake Michigan
and the Illinois prairie.
Chain supermarkets from coast to coast,
Concrete highways spanning the continent for a motorized America,
Millions of horses vanished into horizons of thin air
to be replaced by millions of steel tractors,
skyways and airport timetables,

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THROUGH a "sidewalk superintendent's" porthole, the poet peers at new six-story Mutual Trust Building.

POETIC REPRISE CONTINUED

Towels and kerchiefs of tissue replacing linen and cotton,
 Millions of outdoor privies banished in behalf of indoor
 plumbing and flush toilets,
 The candles of the early Lincoln generation replaced by
 Edison's light bulbs,
 The sweated trades and slum needle workers amalgamated
 and moving into middle class comforts.
 And now the people, the vast millions by printer's ink
 and billboards, by neon signs and show windows, by
 radio and TV mandates over the airways night
 and day, the vast millions told to live better,
 to want more, to live more easy, to have more fun
 and comfort and even luxury.

And now there is a material prosperity, a fat-dripping
 prosperity, surpassing any previously known.
 And now there is complacency and conformity among the
 young people—to such an extent that educators
 on Commencement Day feel called on to tell these
 young people:



SURROUNDED by traders, Sandburg goes on the floor of
 Board of Trade ("The Pit"), country's largest grain exchange.

"Beware of being satisfied with things as they are!
 Beware of conformity in ideas!"
 This time of nuclear weapons and cold war is a crisis,
 the latest one.
 There have been many others in the making of this nation.
 The call to hardship, toil and combat runs like a blood-
 scarlet thread over and through the story of
 our American people. It has cost to build this nation.

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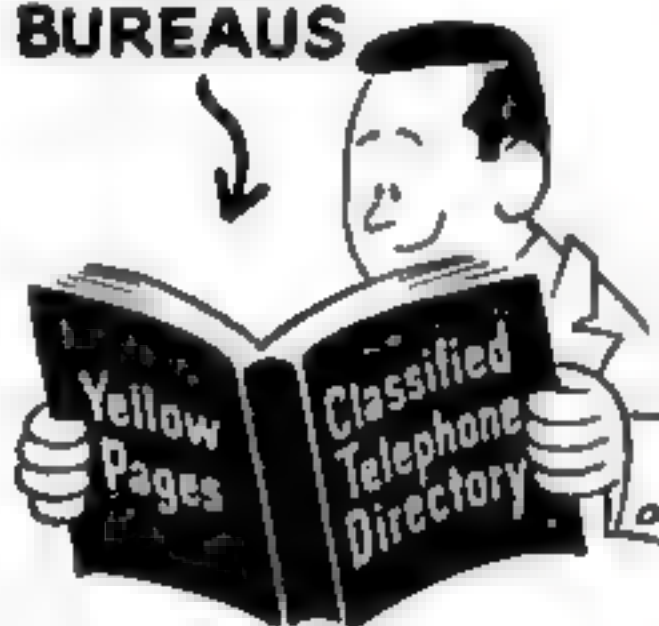


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POETIC REPRISE CONTINUED

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we must act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves."

When you disenthral! yourself you cut loose from old
traditions and begin to make new ones. This Chicago
had done in previous dynamic periods. Daniel Burnham,
part of a Chicago Dynamic of a former time, is
unforgotten out of his work and his saying, "Make no
little plans . . . Aim high in hope and works."

In the book *Remembrance Rock* [a novel by Sandburg]
an affirming character says: "Man is a changer.
God made him a changer. You may become the witnesses
of the finest and brightest era known to mankind.
The nations over the globe shall have music,
music instead of murder. It is possible. That is my
hope and prayer—for you and for the nations."

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At Meigs Field in Chicago, Sandburg takes his first flight
in helicopter to get a new point of view on his subject.

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THE HISTORIC SKULL OF SHANIDAR CAVE

Bones of a man killed in a rockslide in Iraq 45,000 years ago prove existence of a new Neanderthal type

In a huge cave near Shanidar village in the wild mountains of northern Iraq, a young American anthropologist recently climbed into a trench dug in the cavern floor and excitedly brushed clods of earth from a convex, light brown oval of bone. The earth he loosened had fallen on the bones in a rockslide which 45,000 years ago had killed the cave's occupant. As he brushed, a thick, grooved ridge appeared on the oval, and then two hooded holes. Looking at his find, Ralph Solecki realized he had come upon something new and significant. He had, in fact, discovered one of the most important prehistoric human remains ever unearthed.

This was the skull of a hitherto unknown human who lived at the beginning of the last Ice Age. The skull's shelllike brow ridge (*above*) and low forehead showed it was a Neanderthal, a member of the hardy,

cave-dwelling stock (*LIFE*, Nov. 7, 1955) which dominated most of the Old World between 70,000 and 40,000 B.C. But the cleft in the skull's brow ridge was similar to modern man's and had never before been found in pure Neanderthals. The skull proves Neanderthals were not a homogeneous people, as had appeared before, but a varied racial group (*p. 118*).

With its skeleton, found beside it (*next page*), the skull gives scientists a much clearer picture of Neanderthals—facts of importance because though Neanderthal is not an ancestor of modern man, he probably interbred with some modern-type humans and may have contributed the short, thick-necked build found among certain European and Near Eastern people today. Finally, the newly found bones suggest that the Neanderthals' as yet unknown place of origin may have been western Asia.



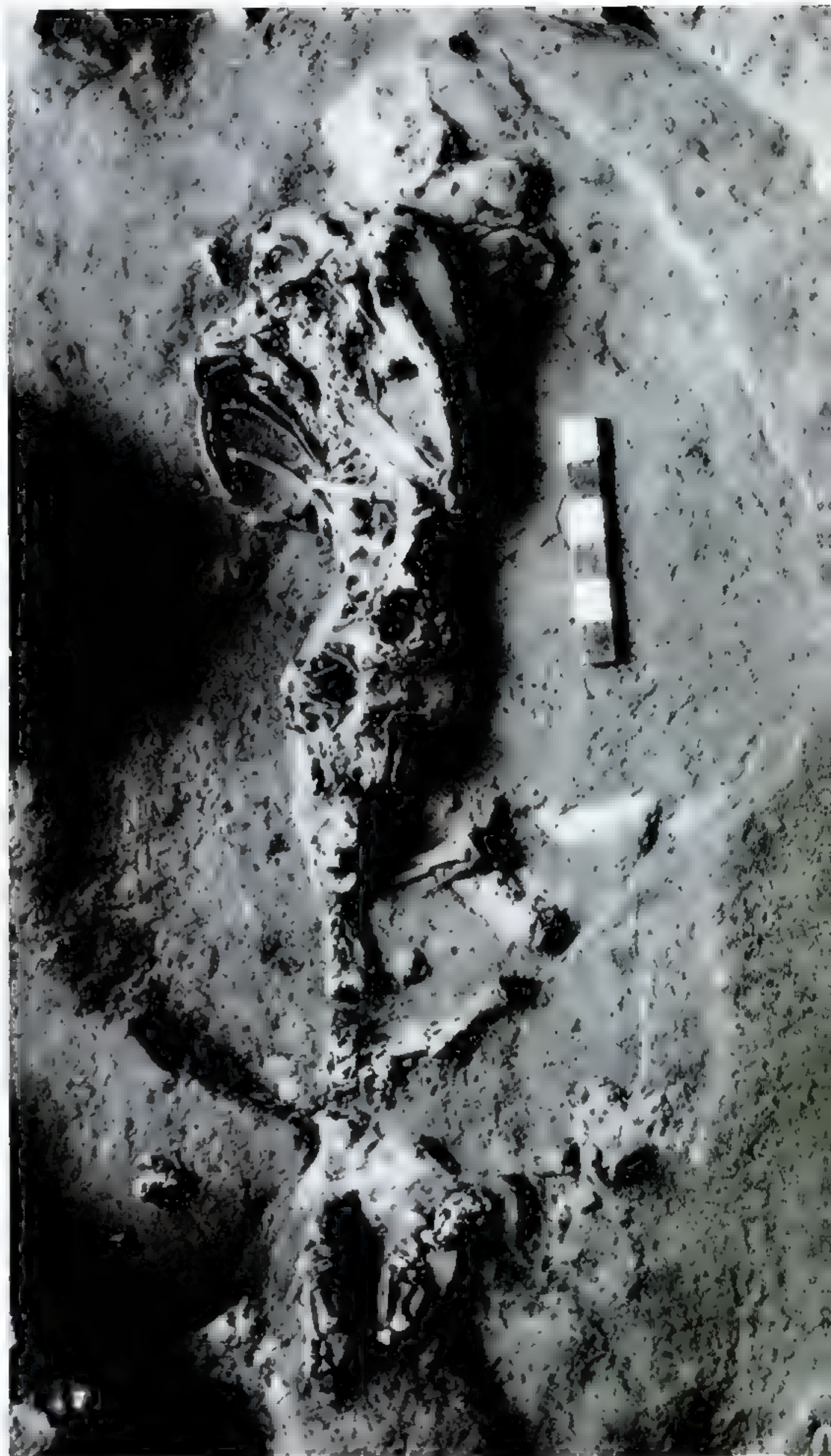
LIMESTONE CAVE where bones lay looks out on Zagros Mountains of Iraq. Workmen dig successive layers in trench at center of cave floor, surrounded

by barbed wire to keep sheep and goats of present-day cave dwellers from falling in. Cave dwellers (shown below) live in twig and leaf shelters at left



MODERN CAVE DWELLER, a turbaned Kurdish herdsmen, spends winters in cavern where skull was found. He keeps long pipe stuck into neck of jacket

← HERDSMEN'S KIN GATHER BY A FIRE IN THE CAVE



DISCOVERER. Ralph Solecki of Smithsonian Institution, examines skull. Helping on job were his anthropologists, wife, P. E. Smith, George Maranpan

SKELETON shows effects of fatal rockfall. Above loines of the short, broad feet are twisted, shattered lower leg bones. Above pelvis is huge rib cage. One

arm lies across chest, the other was pinned behind body. Skull severed from body in rockslide. Has here been removed. Barred stake is 12 1/2 inches long.

CLASSIC
NEANDERTHAL



PREHISTORIC COUSINS, AN ANCIENT ACCIDENT

From the position and condition of the skeleton, Ralph Solecki determined how Shanidar man died (*right*). With this skeleton and two others found deeper in the cave, he has proved the existence of a new Neanderthal type that had not mixed with modern man yet had a face more modern than other pure Neanderthals.

The Neanderthal racial group now appears to have had at least three variants. The classic type (*above*), found mostly in Europe, is probably the oldest. He was about 5 feet 3 inches, weighed 180 pounds, had a solid shelflike brow ridge, virtually no forehead or chin, and very short calf and forearm.

The mixed type (*below*), found in Israel, probably was a hybrid of Neanderthal Man and modern-type man. He was slimmer and taller (5 feet 7), had a grooved brow ridge, more forehead, a chin and longer forelimbs.

The newly found Shanidar variant has his classic cousin's primitive body build and his mixed cousin's more modern brow ridge. Further study of his bones may show that he also had a less stooped and toed-in posture than scientists have attributed to the Neanderthals.

MIXED
NEANDERTHAL



NEW NEANDERTHAL, found in Shanidar cave, probably was skinning a wild boar when an earthquake cracked the roof of his cave and huge rocks

crushed him to death. The hunter was about 35 years old, 5 feet 3 inches tall, short-necked, barrel chested, large-nosed and had lost two front teeth.

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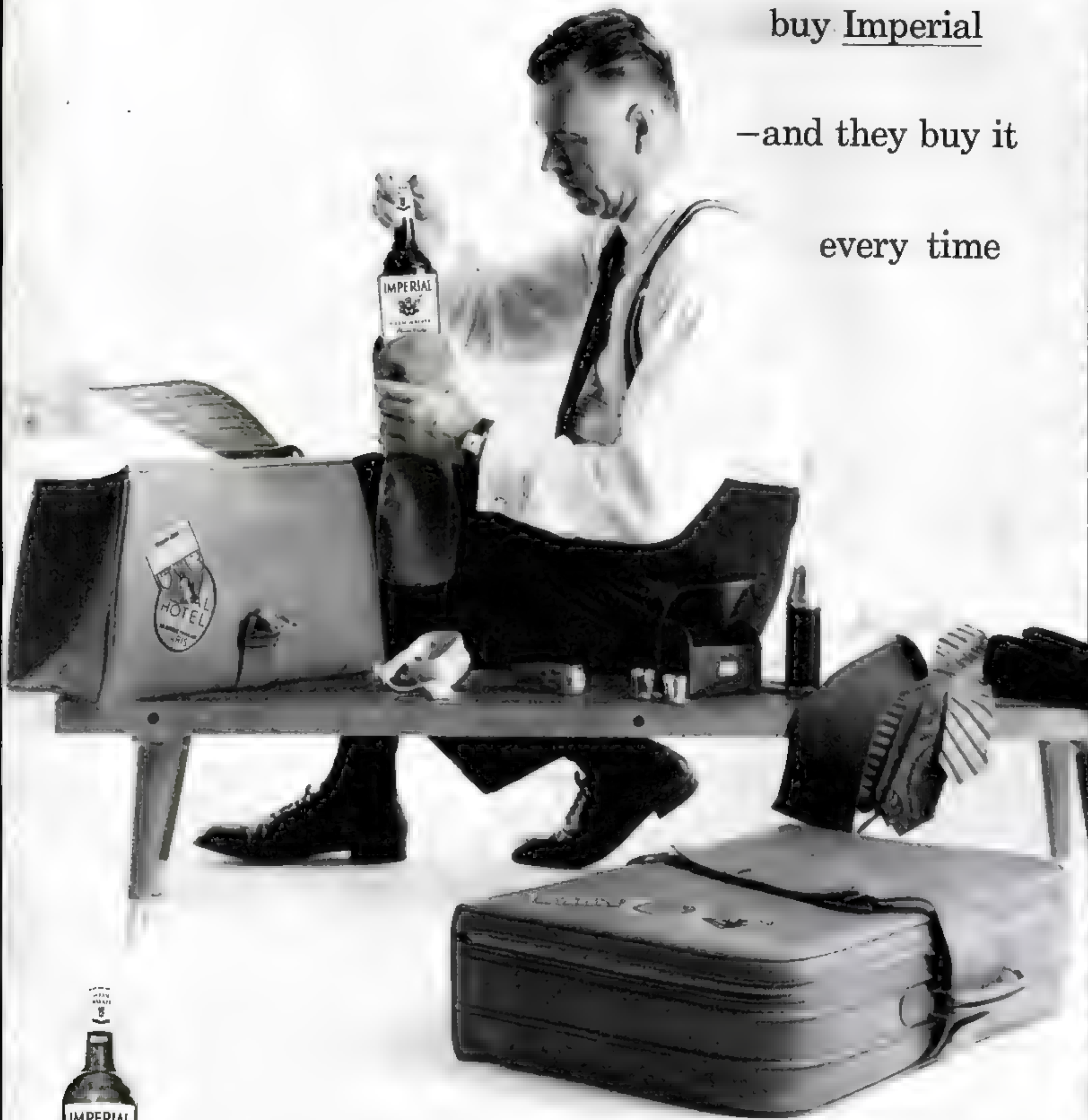
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Exploits of Wacky Warriors

TWO SLAPSTICK SHOWS RIB LIFE BEHIND LINES

A pair of merry exercises in movie slapstick will let some old discharged enlisted men get even with old discharged officers for a lot.

In Columbia's *Operation Med Bull*, Stage Producer Jed Harris' first movie, Yancey Skibo (right) is a sergeant in France at war's end who, when a regiment's commander threatens to deport him with his rifle, writes orders shipping the whole regiment to sea. He and the movie plot both happily through a complication of missing corpses and missing generals, all brought on so that the enlisted men can put on an off-limits bar. (p. 120)

In MGM's *Don't Go Near the Water*, taken from William Buckley's novel (LIFE, July 2, 1956), Farragut Jones (below), a punch-drunk sailor hopelessly addicted to profanity, is blindfolded because of his name as the Typical Young Navy Man. He is a fool to the officers stationed in a Pacific island as they try to clean up his language while coping with the problems of the love life of enlisted men, fathered, commanding officers and fascinating female correspondents. (p. 121) In both movies enlisted men make love to commissioned girls, as also living right to the nonofficer class.



A SCHEMER, Sergeant Skibo (Mickey Rooney, above) winks his face in mischief and pleasure as he leads the jazz orchestra that he put on out of his head to keep the enlisted men's party. Assigned to a small but important role in the film, Rooney runs away with his scenes.

A SWEARER, Farragut Jones (Mickey Shoukey, below) repeatedly cuzzies with whiskey. Lt. (jg) Max Segel (Glenn Ford) to stop using a word that greatly offends Segel glances at him as bravely between his need to use the word and his need for the whiskey.

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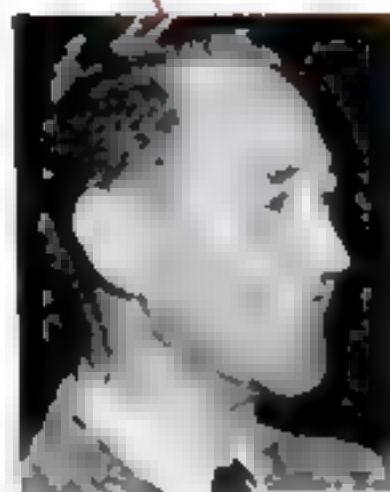
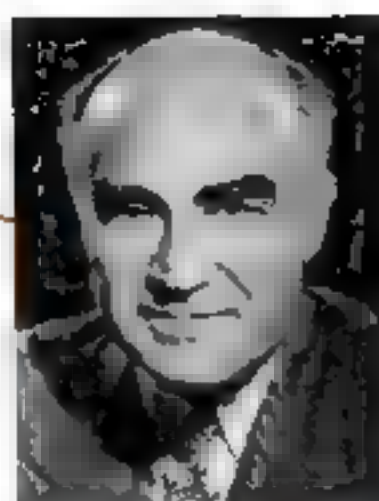
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LIFE's MASTHEAD COMES TO LIFE

The names of six people listed on the masthead of this week's issue of LIFE also appeared in the very first issue of LIFE ever published, on Nov. 23, 1936. That was 1,092 issues ago. And as nearly as any of these veterans can recall it's been a rare day when anyone ever visited our New York editorial offices to watch an issue being put to press. Therefore for them, and for all the rest of the staff—photographers, reporters, technicians, artists, writers and editors—this coming Sunday will be a rare day indeed. Millions of people are going to watch them work. For at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3, the NBC television program *Omnibus* will focus its cameras on a typical day at LIFE. Robert Saudek, creator and producer of this prizewinning TV show which has won more than 50 awards for the quality and interest of its presentations, explains the reasons for the visit:

"In November LIFE comes of age, and *Omnibus* will help to celebrate its 21st birthday. Because LIFE is a prime source of information and ideas for millions of Americans, it has grown to be an important part of American living. *Omnibus* is always curious about the 'whos' and the 'whys' of our times, and likes to get to the root of things. We are now going to the root of photo-journalism. For all the fame of the magazine itself, the people who produce it are virtually anonymous. Some of LIFE's journalists are well known. But the masthead of LIFE lists a good many other interesting people with challenging jobs. I think that in our feature, 'The Staff of LIFE,' *Omnibus* will provide an exciting and instructive television experience for millions of Americans who might otherwise never wander backstage to see an issue of LIFE coming to life."

Well, Mr. Saudek, LIFE's doors will be open to you and your viewers. And although I can't promise our editors and their staff will win any Emmys for acting, we will certainly try to demonstrate realistically some of the things we do to win journalistic awards and the response of 26 million readers each week.

ANDREW HEISKELL, *Publisher*

Watch OMNIBUS, Sunday Nov. 3, at 4 pm EST, on NBC

GI 'MAD BALL' TRIUMPH



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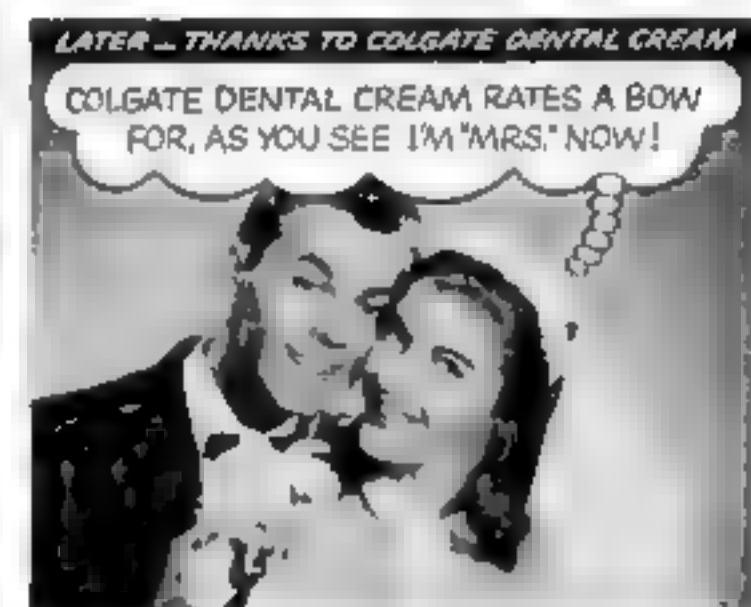
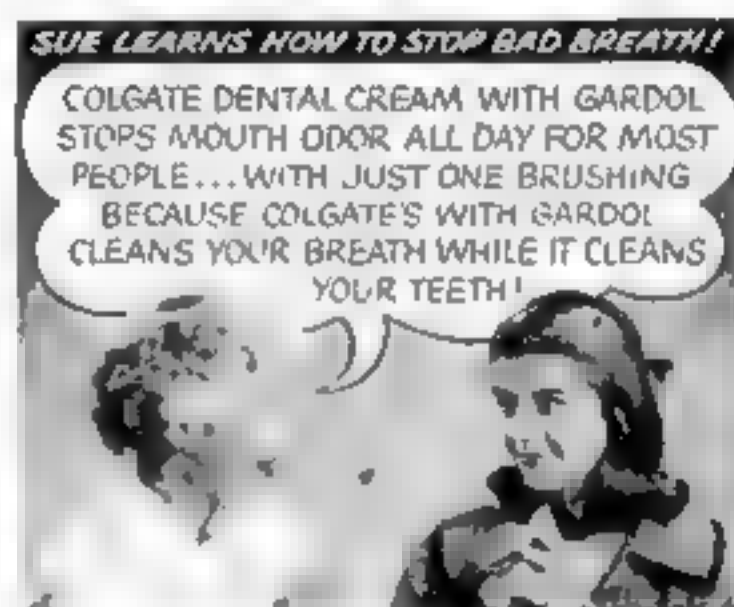


ENLISTED MEN AND OFFICER GUESTS sneak off to mad ball. For each guest enlisted men had a bouquet obtained from Graves Registration.



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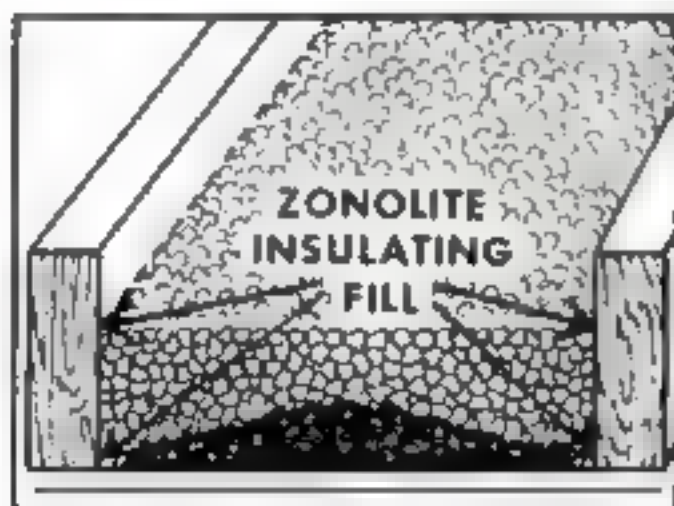
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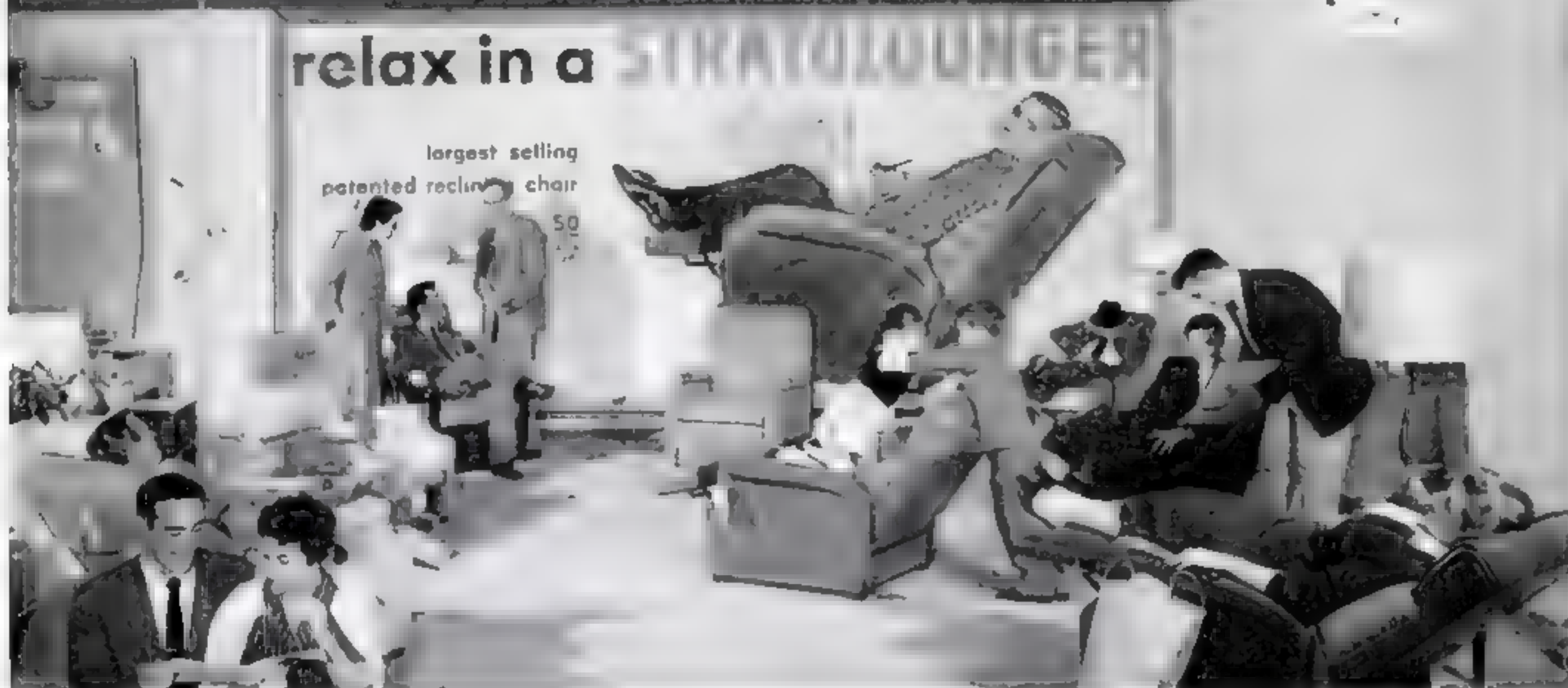


BEDSIDE CONFERENCE is held by Lieut. Commander Clenton T. Nash (Fred Clark) who was hurt trying to bulldoze out without Sealab help.



V-DAY TOAST is drunk by war's survivors to pair of black silk panties left behind by a woman correspondent and ensnared over the clubhouse bar.

A RECLINING CHAIR IS CHANGING THE NATION'S RELAXING HABITS



WITHOUT a protest from the hard working American male population, they have been taken off of "mama's sofa" and placed on a new Stratolounger reclining throne from which they can comfortably watch TV, read the newspaper or just snooze.

As big a boon to the nation's furniture dealers as television was to appliance retailers, reclining chair sales are skyrocketing as a leisure-loving America discovers the joys and benefits of healthfully relaxing a new way. A recent survey shows that of retail stores reporting, between 10% and 20% of all chairs sold are recliners.

It started as a nerve-soothing, tension-releasing health measure, and in no time at all, thousands of families around the country were buying because, "if it's recommended for those who have to relax, it's good enough for those of us who like to relax."

Generally credited with almost single-handedly creating this revolution in the nation's relaxing habits is the Stratolounger Division, Futurian-Stratford Furniture Company, which produces and sells over 1,000 Stratolungers a day.

Company spokesmen say that the overwhelming demand by Mr. and Mrs. America for the Stratolounger is due to its scientific patented Lorenz mechanism which takes the Stratolounger out of the ordinary recliner category.

Almost as important to the homemaker is the full "high style" Stratolounger line which puts the Stratolounger at home in any room of the house. Manufactured by the same company which produces some of the nation's finest upholstered furniture, Stratolungers are noted for meticulous tailoring far above the quality usually associated with budget priced chairs.

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"I DRIVE A TRUCK for Spector-Mid-States," says Frank Bueck, 1957 Illinois State Truck Rodeo champion, "and it's nerve-wracking, jockeying thru Chicago traffic. It used to take hours for me to unwind at night. Then my wife, Frances, bought me a Stratolounger. It's the first thing I get into when I get home. In 20 minutes I feel like a halfway decent father and husband."

Stratolounger advertisement cont.

The Stratolounger is rapidly becoming the most popular "husband-wife" gift for any occasion and has moved into the "necessity" class, according to expert opinion. It was pointed out that more and more Americans are buying Stratoloungers for the health and comfort benefits, because of their daily high-pressure living.

And that's the story throughout the nation. Stratolounger . . . the synonym for reclining chair, is changing the nation's relaxing habits.



SALES SUCCESS brought many Stratolounger imitations on the market (light chair on right), but even the untrained eye can spot the difference in quality. The meticulous tailoring, uniformity of decorative welting, generous full scale proportions, and finesse in the execution of every detail sets Stratolounger apart.



THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN the Stratolounger and ordinary reclining chairs is the Lorenz mechanism, named after its inventor Professor Anton Lorenz, a Hungarian scientist, who has made a lifelong study of the positions of the human body for complete relaxation. Says the professor: "The ideal body profile for scientifically proved resting has the upper body reclining at about 45 degrees, the thighs at about 20 degrees and the feet elevated at a horizontal level. My patented linkage mechanism, as found in the Stratolounger, permits the seat, back-rest and foot-rest to move independently, so that in every reclining angle one's body is in the scientifically correct position and supported for maximum healthful relaxation. In this position all opposing sets of muscles are in complete balance, are completely relaxed. The heart doesn't have to work so hard. All internal organs are supported in their most natural positions."



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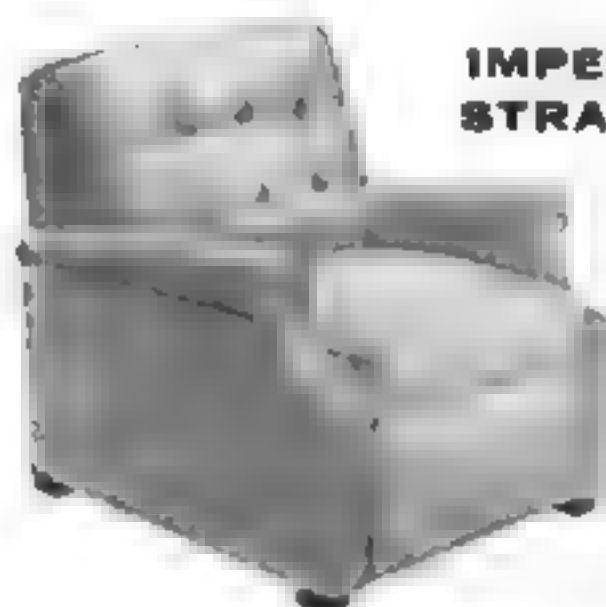
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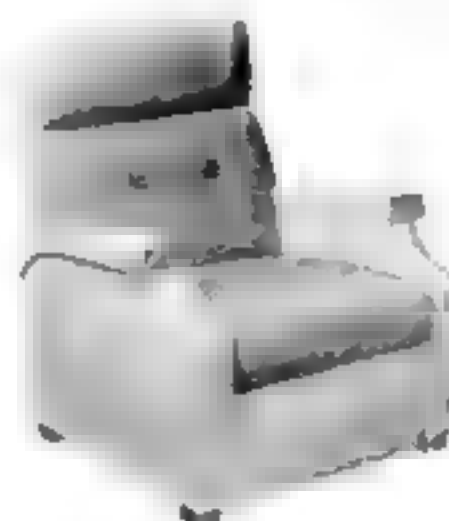


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AND EPITAPH FOR DIXIE

Faubus' foe says integration is inevitable since progress demands it but he hopes enlightened New South keeps some of Old South's graces

by HARRY S. ASHMORE

Harry Ashmore, executive editor of Little Rock's Arkansas Gazette, has long been widely known and highly respected both in his profession and in the South. But when Governor Orval Faubus provoked the school integration crisis, Ashmore suddenly became a national figure. Previously his editorials had urged a slow policy of integration. Now he spoke out bluntly against the governor, telling the whole South and the nation as well why the governor was wrong. He was so effective that Faubus in public statements denounced him—inaccurately—as an "ardent integrationist" and Ashmore became the recognized spokesman for the moderate South.

*Ashmore, who was born and raised in South Carolina and has worked all his life in the South, says he is not an integrationist but a realist. The following article is adapted from his new book, *An Epitaph for Dixie*, which will be published early in 1958 by W. W. Norton & Co., Inc.*

WHEN the first earth satellite appeared in the sky, emitting the unnerving sounds of the future, a man named Orval E. Faubus was busily occupied in Little Rock, Ark., trying to re-create the sounds of the past.

For the time being, at least, Governor Faubus appeared to enjoy a considerable local success. His own constituents, seizing upon his covert assurances that they would not after all be called upon to perform a constitutional duty many of them considered painful and most considered distasteful, rallied to his standard in impressive numbers. This is heady stuff for any politician, and it was overpowering for Orval Faubus.

In publicly appraising his own situation, the governor has ranged over a good deal of recorded history. On the day a federal judge ordered him to cease and desist from using the Arkansas National Guard to prevent the entry of nine Negro students to a previously white high school, Mr. Faubus, within calculated earshot of a sympathetic reporter, gazed out a bay window of the governor's mansion and intoned: "Comes now the crucifixion." On another occasion, returning from Sea Island, Ga. to discover that President Eisenhower had federalized his National Guard troops, he compared himself to Douglas MacArthur at the fateful moment Harry Truman relieved him of command.

But on the Day of the Sputnik, in a private audience with a representative of the *New York Times*, Mr. Faubus made perhaps the most alarming comparison of all. He faced, he said, the same decision that confronted Robert E. Lee when he was called upon to choose between Virginia and the Union.

All this really proves is that Orval Faubus, who is largely a self-taught man, has had an inadequate teacher. General Lee was a man of conscience who in 1861 shouldered a moral burden he would carry to his grave. Mr. Faubus is a "practical" politician who in 1957 has painted himself into a corner.

Perhaps the most charitable thing that can be said of the Arkansas governor is that he has misunderstood the past, miscalculated the present and ignored the future. It may be that his high-handed actions have ensured him a third term as governor of Arkansas. It could be, however, that what he has really done is ensure the election of an extreme segregationist in his state—who may not be Orval Faubus. The governor, as a matter of fact, on his own record is not a segregationist at all and, as a result, is still viewed with a cold and suspicious eye by the real leaders of the mob that rallied in the effort to block integration in Little Rock.

It is not even certain that the landing of a detachment of the 101st Airborne Infantry at Central High School at Little Rock has yet disabused Mr. Faubus of the notion that he has won, or will win, a great victory. In any event, his private opinion is no longer of moment. He has now associated himself with a militant minority group which will read out of the white race any man who bends the neck or bows

the knee to federal force. If Mr. Faubus accepts the compromise offer of any of the numerous honest brokers who have been beating paths between his mansion and the White House, he will lose the support of his new following. Thus, in the political terms in which he deals, the governor no longer has any freedom of action. He has got to try to get the nine Negro children out of Central High School and keep them out for the foreseeable future.

And, of course, on the other side Mr. Eisenhower enjoys no greater latitude. All moral considerations aside, the President cannot tolerate the nullification of a federal court order by state force any more than George Washington could stand idly by in 1794 when the burghers of Pennsylvania refused to pay their whisky taxes. Mr. Eisenhower labors under the great weight of world opinion, which counts Little Rock as a Soviet victory of at least the magnitude of Sputnik. And finally, however reluctant he may be to assume the burden, Mr. Eisenhower is the head of a political party which cannot compromise on civil rights and win the next election.

Neither, ironically, can Mr. Faubus' own Democratic party. And so, as is not yet apparent to the boys at the southern branch heads (but is painfully clear to citizens of the world like Richard B. Russell and Lyndon Johnson), the net result of Little Rock may well be not to stay integration but to speed it. The southern senators who tiptoed through the civil rights crisis at the last session of Congress now wear lead shoes stamped Made in Arkansas. The Republicans and northern Democrats who were willing to trade with them are now disarmed—and back home in New York, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota and California their constituents have not only applauded the presence of federal bayonets in Little Rock but suggested that since they are on hand they might as well be used to draw another drum or two of rebel blood. We are, certainly, closer to the enactment of a force bill than we have been since the Reconstruction.

In sum, then, Mr. Faubus, probably without even understanding what he was doing, may have foreclosed on a region that has lived for almost a century on borrowed time. My view is perhaps colored by my residence on a battlefield where the only real violence has been done to my own people's sense of decency. In any event, it seems to me a shabby closing chapter for the great human tragedy that is the history of the Old South.

Mixed feelings at midcentury

An age is not born without pangs; an age does not die without giving cause for grief. Southerners have mixed feelings about the vast changes of the midcentury. They like the new prosperity, which for the first time in their memory has produced the pleasant sound of loose change rattling in southern pockets. But the more sensitive among them flinch at the crassness of the new age. Those with white skins view with varying degrees of alarm the Negro's successful assaults upon the institution of segregation which have brought him now to the last public stronghold, the schools. Those with dark skins approach the new age with caution—and there is no sign of slackening in the tide of migration to the great cities of the non-South.

The New South, like the Old, still looks upon the accommodation of the Negro as its greatest single social problem. But the dimensions of the dilemma have changed significantly. Slavery was succeeded by institutions no less peculiar and these were erected around the Negro. They set him apart as they set the region apart, and if they inhibited the Negro in some ways, they protected him in others. Flowing from them was a set of conventions accepted by both races and providing the basis for an orderly if uneven social structure. Fundamentally, the relationship was that of master and servant. At its worst it worked great hardships and gross cruelties upon those cast in the lesser role. At its best it embodied the concept of noblesse

IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE overlooking a Little Rock street Harry Ashmore guides editorial policies of the *Arkansas Gazette*, state's most influential paper.

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PRESENT POPULARITY of Governor Faubus, shown surrounded by Arkansans at a county fair, may win him a third term but is just as likely, says Ashmore, to pave the way for the election of a more rabid segregationist.

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oblige and carried with it the obligation of the strong to sustain the weak. And there was nothing in the institutions, or the conventions, to proscribe warm relationships between individual whites and Negroes.

I have had occasion to reflect upon this in personal terms. As a boy growing up in South Carolina, I shared experiences with dozens of Negroes: the nurse who tended me until my legs grew long enough to carry me beyond her reach, the cook, the ice man, the grocer's delivery boy, the swarm of Negro children who lived along the dirt streets beyond the white neighborhood, and the house servants and field hands on the farm where I spent the summers.

My daughter, growing up in comparable social and economic circumstances in a southern state, knows only one Negro well enough to call by name: the part-time maid who is regarded as a convenience, not a member of the family. Will she come to know other Negroes as she advances toward maturity? Probably, but not in the same, informal way I came to know Mary and Carrie and Nathaniel and Dan and the others who crowd my memory. Under the Supreme Court's new dispensation, it is likely that a few Negroes will find their way into the public school she attends and she is certain to count Negroes among her college classmates. But the schools have changed too. They are no longer durable institutions where a child follows his parents into the same mellowing building to sit at the feet of the same teacher: the mobility of our age has robbed the relationships of the classroom of permanence, and the social orbit no longer revolves around them. What adult can remember when he last sat at table with a grammar school classmate? In the connotations of the answer, I suspect, lies the ultimate, practical solution to the immediate problem of integration in public education. But they have not yet provided an answer to the emotional crisis that besets the region.

We are still bemused by a false fear and a false hope, and the demagogues play one against the other. The fear is that the end of legal segregation means the end of social segregation, which, of course, is nonsense. Our own experience demonstrates that the barriers of the mind have never needed to be sustained by the strictures of the law. The hope is that somehow the federal government can be persuaded, or forced, to go away and let us alone, and it survives despite the United States Supreme Court and the 101st Airborne Infantry. But increasingly these days truth intrudes, and all around us we see the clear evidence that great currents of social and economic change are reshaping the South in the nation's image.

So it does not seem to me premature to begin the preparation of an epitaph for Dixie. Will the New South be a better place than the Old? Materially, almost certainly. Spiritually, perhaps. Behind the facade of harsh words and extremist laws there is already emerging the pattern in which the South will finally accommodate its dwindling Negro population as it moves from second- to first-class citizenship. The pattern will be imperfect but reasonably effective, and in the end it will be far easier to achieve than the accommodation produced by trial and error in the bloodshot aftermath of Reconstruction. But the transition can be accomplished only at the expense of the qualities that made the South distinctive, and cast it in the remarkable role it has played in the history of the republic. Perhaps a generation from now, when the last shovelful of earth is patted down on the grave, we shall be able to see the vanishing

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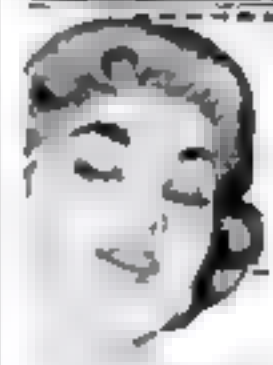
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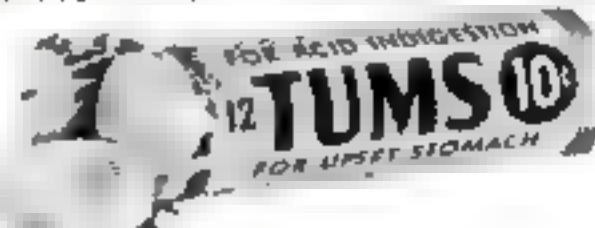
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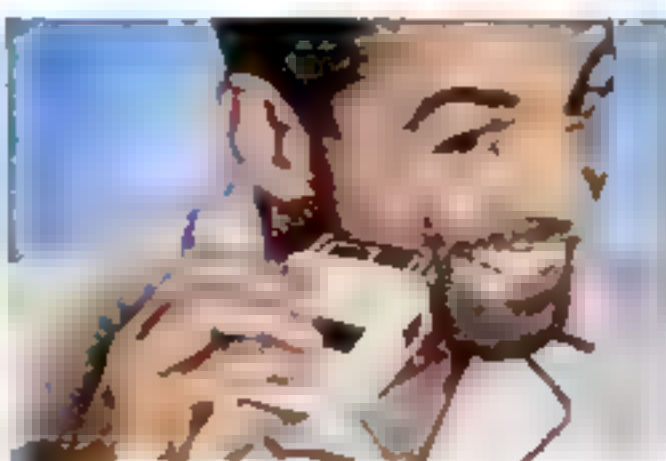
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Double-Take Turkey

Put 1 lunch breast (2 pkg. frozen, square) cooked breast chicken in baking dish. Top with slices of cooked turkey. Add 3 tbsps. A.1. Sauce to 2 cans undrained cream of mushroom soup; pour over turkey. Sprinkle with 2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese and 1 tsp. paprika. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350°F) 20 mins. Serve 6.

Chicken Country Captain

Brush 3 lb. cut-up fryer with 4 tbsps. A.1. Sauce. Roll in seasoned flour; fry golden brown in hot fat. Place in baking dish. Add 1/2 to 1 cup curry powder and 1 tsp. grated onion to two 8 oz. can tomato sauce; pour over chicken. Cover; bake 1 hr. in 300°F oven. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup saved toasted almonds. Serves 4.





THWARTED LEADER. Georgia's Senator Richard Russell, shown leaving White House last July, worked closely with President to achieve compromise on civil rights bill. But his efforts, says Ashmore, were wrecked by Faubus.

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age more clearly, to examine its virtues without being distracted by its faults. There will be, I think, other than sentimental reasons for mourning its passing.

IT is probably true that the Old South was never actually what its own citizens believed it was, and certainly it bore little resemblance to the romantic portrait Southerners, without conspicuous success, tried to present to the world. Yet it was, in fact, a true regional entity, which by the mere fact of its being has influenced much of our national history.

In the almost 200 years between John Smith's landing at Jamestown and the close of the American Revolution, the South had its beginnings, and virtually its being, in a thin strip of tidewater land along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. In Virginia's Northern Neck and around the new capitals of Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans stately mansions arose along the estuaries and were populated by a small but authentic aristocracy. Although they were not prefaced by titles, even before Yorktown names like Washington, Lee, Legaré, Beauregard, Pinckney, Hampton and Stuart bore the stamp of status.

This aristocracy was vastly important to the Old South, not so much because of what it did as because of the image it fixed in the southern mind. The ruder men who were cutting down the trees and draining the swamps in Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas and Texas accepted the old Tidewater society as an ideal. They might work in the field beside the blacks, but their goal was a big house on a hill, replete with white columns at the front and slave quarters in the rear. And a fair number of big houses did arise, some of them encompassing the log cabins in which their masters had first settled.

The Civil War robbed this old feudal society of its substance; the slaves were set free and the credit that sustained the cotton economy was wiped out. Some degree of economic security, of course, had been required not only to maintain the outward forms of rank, to keep the big house painted and the silver polished, but to maintain the spirit of *noblesse oblige*. A man who could not meet his financial obligations was in no position to discharge his human obligations to those who had been so dependent upon him.

After the war the old aristocrats could not find their way back to their old financial eminence without abandoning the standards of honor and chivalry they had lived by, or pretended to. There were two routes to wealth: a man could stay on the land and turn a profit on the depressed cotton market by sweating his white and Negro labor, or he could set up in town as a supply merchant, piling up the interest on the credit he extended in kind. Many of the aristocrats refused to compromise, but the others reluctantly did, falling back by inches, and no further than was required to avoid extinction. In the end they joined the larger company of successful men who had had no such compunctions to put down in their rise to power.

What amounted to the last stand of these watered-down descendants of the old breed turned out to be their undoing. It was

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they who brought the industrial revolution to Dixie—not primarily to improve their own fortunes but as a matter of public policy in a time of desperate need. By the end of the century five-cent cotton had produced almost universal misery in the region and it was clear that the army of dispossessed poor whites would find no salvation on the land. Something had to be done to provide them the means of subsistence, and the great Georgia editor, Henry W. Grady, offered the answer: take a leaf from the Yankee's book, bring the cotton mills to the cotton fields. And so they did, with an evangelical drive the profit motive could never sustain.

Thus the mills came, spawning their ugly company towns and pulling their hands in from the depleted farms for miles around. From the outset they bore the imprint of the old feudal system, both in the paternalism of the original proprietors and in the rigorous exploitation of them by the cannier men who inevitably took over the roll-top desks of management as it became apparent that not only social service but large profits were possible.

An Old Southerner could survive in this new, pushing social order only by detaching himself from it. The old concept, which called for a concern with abstract notions of honor at least equal to the concern for concrete matters of profit, no longer carried automatic respect. And the old vices—a civilized devotion to liquor, gambling and gay ladies—came under the rigorous condemnation of the new breed of Protestant ministers who became apostles of progress, condoning child labor while they demanded that the full police powers of the state be brought to bear on the individual sins of the flesh.

This change in the ruling class has continued until there is little left of the old aristocracy now except the manner, which is still generally adopted by those in the upper reaches of the South's power structure. I am not suggesting that there are not men in the South who will, in a time of testing, place their devotion to the common weal above their self-interest. But the old, fierce individuality which tempered pride with magnanimity has given way to a sort of calculating caution which measures progress solely in terms of personal gain.

The process is best described, I think, in the volumes that make up the great Gothic structure of William Faulkner's saga of Yoknapatawpha County. In some ways Faulkner's view is special, since Mississippi has now become atypical of the new, urban South. Yet the conflict between the aristocratic Sartorises and the on-the-make Snopeses, traced over the generations and exaggerated into poetic symbolism, is central to the story of the transition of the Old South to the New. It was not that a Snopes could best a Sartoris in any direct test of strength; rather it was that the Snopeses, with their eyes fixed unwaveringly on the main chance, could outlast the Sartorises and finally displace them in the big house on the hill. In the end it was time, not the Snopeses, that brought down the Sartorises: The Snopeses simply stood by, unbemused by notions of honor and chivalry, ready to move bit by bit into the vacuum created by the steady decline of the old order.

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its call for all good men to come to the aid of the Old South, it is not a Hampton or a Stuart who steps forward but one of the Snopes boys, mentally calculating the possible profit from the dues of a Citizens' Council. And the optimists among us will believe that the Snopeses too will change, and for the better. The great mass of Southerners, white and Negro, may still seem flaccid and inert, willing to leave the shape of the future to those with the loudest voices. But it is a mass finally shaking free of poverty, educating its children, still getting the short end of the nation's bounty but constantly demanding more. It has the power to insist upon better leadership than it has had, and in time it will.

A tradition of public service

IT is a curious truth that, despite the demagogues who have blotted the pages of history, the South has perhaps produced a higher proportion of competent public men than any other region. In the old days the aristocratic tradition had much to do with this: a leading family was expected to provide lawmakers and magistrates, and most of them did. There was a sort of natural selection, too, as a by-product of the deep-seated emotions engendered by slavery and its successor institutions. A man too proud to exploit the passions of the mob had to find other means to gain and hold a personal following—and one means was to reduce the race issue to an amiable joke. This was an act of considerable skill and only a master dared try it.

As a young reporter I had the privilege of watching one of the last of the great stump speakers in action—Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina. When he finally went to his reward, Ed had served 36 continuous years in the United States Senate, standing foursquare from first to last upon a three-plank platform: states rights, tariff for revenue only and white supremacy. In 1938 Cotton Ed was at the very top of Franklin D. Roosevelt's ill-starred purge list. The President regarded him as an obstructionist and formally requested his fellow Democrats not to return him to the Senate. As it turned out this was a break for the senator, who had outraged many South Carolinians by his opposition to the New Deal reforms that had done so much to ease their economic distress. But now he was under fire from a meddling outsider, and the role of martyr was one he could play to the hilt.

Ed's campaign masterpiece was what came to be called the Philadelphia Story. It was Ed's version of his famous bolt from the Democratic National Convention two years before when a Negro minister appeared on the platform to pray.

"I have been trying to keep this campaign on a high plane," Ed would proclaim as he paced the flat bed of a cotton wagon. "It has been my custom to start out with the Magna Carta and trace the long history of the struggle for human rights. But the other night, up yonder in Pickens County, I had started out with the fields of Runnymede and proceeded to the point where I had the boys in gray half way up the hill at Gettysburg when an old man in the front row spit out his tobacco cud and said, 'Hell, Ed, tell us about Phillydelphy!'"

"So I told them. I told them about walking up to that great convention hall and being stopped there at the outer door—the outer door, mind you—by a stranger who demanded to see my credentials. 'Young man,' I said, 'if we have reached a time when the senior senator from South Carolina has to have credentials to get into a Democratic convention, I don't want in.' And he stepped aside.

"But when I came out on the floor of that great hall, bless God it looked like a checkerboard—a spot of white here, and a spot of black there. But I kept going down that long aisle, and finally I found the great standard of South Carolina—and, praise God, it was in a spot of white!

"I had no sooner than taken my seat when a newspaperman came down the aisle and squatted down by me and said, 'Senator, did you know a nigger is going to come out up yonder in a minute and offer the invocation?' I told him, I said, 'Now don't be joking me, I'm upset enough the way it is.' But then, bless God, out on that platform walked a slew-footed, blue-gummed, kinky-headed Senegambian!

"And he started praying and I started walking. And as I pushed through those great doors and walked across that vast rotunda, it seemed to me that old John Calhoun leaned down from his mansion in the sky and whispered in my ear, 'You did right, Ed. . . .'"

I suppose the story shocked many of the outlanders who heard it or read about it. Yet to the initiated there was a sort of innocence about it. The white men who gathered under the chinaberry trees to whoop and holler as Ed built his climaxes would not really

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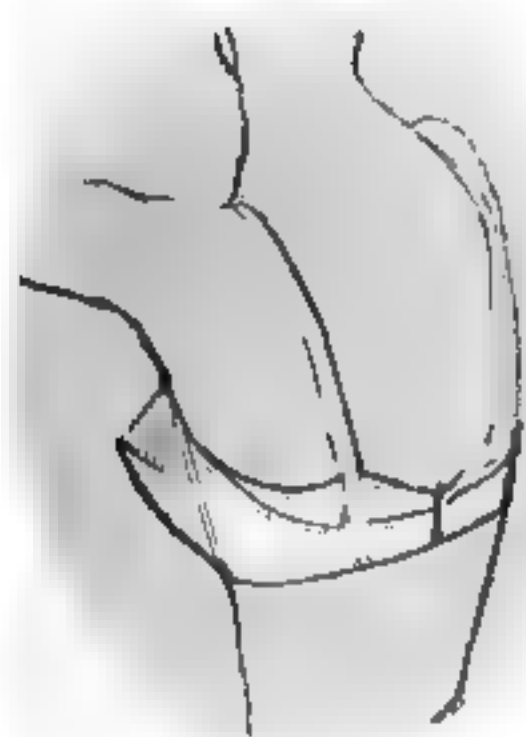
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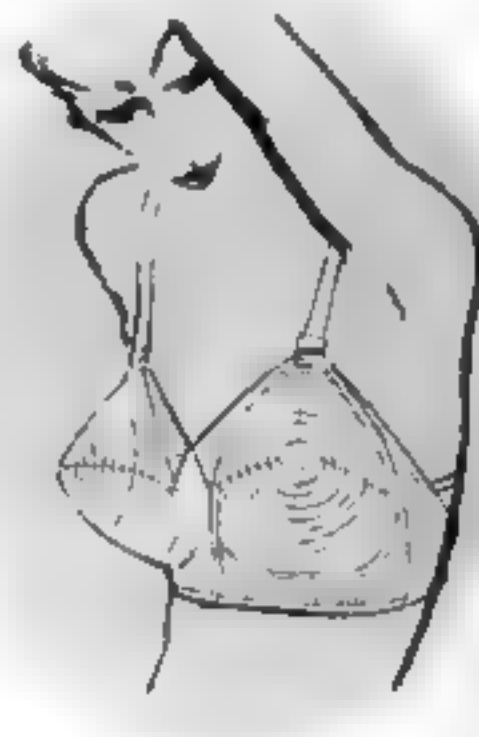
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have objected to being prayed over by a Senegambian, and didn't believe Ed did either. And, most remarkable of all, nobody enjoyed the performance more than the Negroes who stood, white teeth gleaming in the dark, at the rear of the crowd. "Hot damn," they would chortle, "ole Ed's pourin' it on tonight. . . ."

The real significance of the Philadelphia Story, I think, was its magnificent irrelevance. South Carolina was perhaps as hard hit by the Depression as any state in the union. But this was not meaningfully discussed, and in fairness it should be noted that the audience probably would have been offended had an orator, instead of spinning dreams of past glory to assuage its misery, suggested that perhaps something was fundamentally wrong with the Southern Way of Life.

IT is sometimes still argued that the insistence of the white South that the Negro must be kept in his place is largely economic, rooted in the need for a ready supply of cheap labor on the part of the gentry and the fear of competition for scarce jobs on the part of the poor whites. I suppose there are places in the rural South where this calculation still has some validity, but it has been a long time since I have even heard the race problem seriously discussed in these terms.

The fact is that the dominant economic interests in the New South—granting a few local exceptions—not only are not engaged in any calculated effort to keep the Negro in his place but are providing a significant counterbalance for the incendiary activities of the Citizens' Councils and the reborn Klans. It is not that the bustling gentlemen at the local chambers of commerce or the state industrial development commissions are particularly concerned with race as a moral problem. On the contrary they, like most of their fellow Southerners, wish the matter of integration would quietly go away, and many of them privately share the views of the Councilmen. But they also recognize that sustained racial disorder would be fatal to their effort to lure new industries and new capital from the non-South, and that the existing level of tension is not doing their promotional campaigns any good.

A few weeks before the 1954 Supreme Court ruling in the school case I paid a call on a southern business executive who likes to be described as the sparkplug of his state's increasingly successful drive to balance agriculture with industry. He had expended much money and energy in the cause and had expounded the gospel across the melted ice cream of a thousand luncheon club tables, at home and in the money markets of the east—the story of vast natural resources and a docile, hard-working labor supply waiting only for the touch of Yankee investment capital to send milk and honey flowing through the land.

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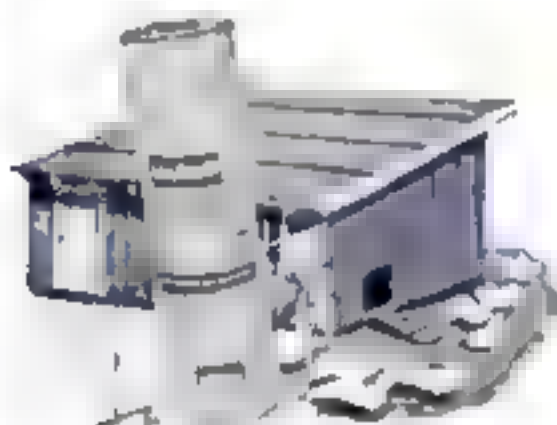
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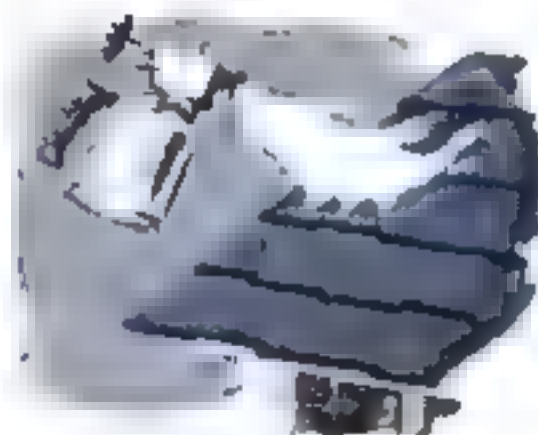
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"You mean they might?" he exclaimed.

I told him I thought the odds were that they would, and that this, of course, raised the possibility of racial violence in the South. He sprang from his chair and began pacing.

"We can't have it," he said, his voice rising. "My God, if the Klan starts riding again and kicking Nigras around, my company couldn't borrow fifty cents in Wall Street. And nobody in his right mind would build a plant in a town where people are throwing dynamite at each other. What we've been selling is peace and order—telling 'em that what we've got down here is stability—friendly politicians who are not going to gut a business with taxes, and workers who are grateful for a job and are not going to be stirring up trouble."

What, then, did he propose to do about it? Would he and his fellow industrialists in the region consider joining in a public statement urging orderly compliance with the Court's decision? He sat down and thought a moment.

"We're not going to want to get mixed up in this school thing if we can help it," he said. "But I can tell you this, there's not going to be any race riots."

And there haven't been. Mean talk, yes. Isolated acts of individual violence, as in the Till case; an occasional mob such as the one that formed to bar Autherine Lucy from the University of Alabama, or the one that overwhelmed the police at Little Rock; sticks of dynamite tossed on Negro leaders' porches. Deploable as this may be, it falls far short of organized forays into Negro neighborhoods to burn, pillage and murder on a wholesale scale. There has not been a single lynching in the grand manner—the sort of fiesta where an entire community gathers, children and all, to watch the crosses burn and the limp body sway at the end of the rope.

It might be contended that this is negative, that the difference is only one of degree and that the distinction is between physical and spiritual torture. Yet it is a matter, I think, of considerable significance. What this means is that the power structure of the South has declared outright violence and sustained disorder intolerable. Where prominent citizens participate openly in the activities of the Citizens' Councils, as in Mississippi and some parts of Alabama, they have made this a condition of membership and have given it more than lip service. Elsewhere in the South the established leaders had generally stayed clear of the extremist groups—until Orval Faubus jumped the traces in Arkansas—making no overt move to curb the rabble rousers but letting it be known that they will be tolerated only so long as they stay within bounds that stop short of anything the meddling, outside newspapers could call an incident.

The depressed one-third

If economic determinism were the sole factor, which of course it is not, the rigid patterns of segregation would have been shattered long ago. The South's traditional poverty has been rooted in the fact that the colored third of the region's population, and a substantial portion of those of lighter hue, have been counted among the lowest income group in the nation. To wholesalers and retailers of consumer goods, to those who operate the service trades, to professional men and women, it has meant a local market far below the potential indicated when national income averages are measured against southern census figures. And it has added to the general burden since those with marginal incomes contribute little in the way of tax support for public services yet draw heavily upon them. It was economics, not morality, that Booker T. Washington had in mind when he warned that the white man could throw the Negro in the ditch but couldn't keep him there without getting in with him.

The average Negro income is still well below that of the whites, but it is high enough to make an increasing number of colored people good customers of almost any establishment along Main Street. In some cases the Negro has even achieved a special priority; because the patterns of residential segregation normally restrict him to second-class housing regardless of income, the outward symbol of his affluence is likely to be a long, chromium-studded new automobile rather than a pretentious home. Indeed, proprietors of shops which once barred Negroes or asked them to ease in through the alley door are likely these days to be out hustling colored customers in off the sidewalk. The Negro-operated radio stations which have sprung up in the southern cities to beam programs especially to Negro audiences peddle most of their commercial time to leading white stores. And some department store owners, taking due note of the complexion of

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the crowds moving through their aisles, have quietly taken down the White and Colored signs that adorned their drinking fountains—although in almost every instance the toilets still remain strongholds of white supremacy.

This has been a quiet and undramatic process, more the natural product of a competitive economy than the result of organized effort on the part of Negroes. They have found doors opening to them simply because they arrive these days with money in hand.

It is commonly said that some of the best minds in the South have rallied to the effort to fend off the effects of the Supreme Court integration decisions, and this is true. But there are able minds poring over the balance sheet, too, and while they are willing to put up with a good deal of nonsense, they are not willing to pay cash for it.

Thus the Mississippi State Sovereignty Commission, brought into being by the 1956 legislature to keep the Magnolia State free of any taint of integration and supplied with \$250,000 of public money for the purpose, collapsed in its first direct test against the outside dollar. The issue was the proposed erection of a \$12.7 million Veterans Administration Hospital at Jackson, a facility that would accept white and Negro patients alike and house them together without distinction. "Well, we've got the tiger by the tail," Governor James P. Coleman said. "We either accept an integrated facility or we deny our Mississippi white veterans medical services they need." With only one dissenting voice the Sovereignty Commission voted to donate state land for the hospital.

This sort of schizoid experience befalls us on all sides in the South these days—not just when we come, as sooner or later each of us must, to a personal problem involving race. We are working for change, most of us, and deploring some of its consequences. We are busily building cities, and we are still dreaming of the simpler, rural past which looms so large in the southern *mystique*.

My generation is the first to have its roots severed entirely by the sharp edge of change. Some of us still live on the land, of course, and make a living from it. But today's farmer has the manner and the accoutrements of the corporation executive. He spends as much time bending over a hot telephone as he does walking his fields, he is a constant commuter to the cities now only minutes away, and the old home place has been remodeled. Even the conscious rebels get no more for their pains than fresh air. My brother, weary of the New York canyons, has gone back to the Carolina mountains of our youth. The wind still sighs through the pine trees there at Tryon, just over the Greenville County line, but it is likely to be drowned out by the rattle of cocktail crockery from the patios of his neighbors, all of whom seem to be retired Chicago stove manufacturers. And his financial umbilical cord still stretches back to the publishing house in New York.

You can't go home again, said Thomas Wolfe, who lived just over the ridge before the lonely echo of train whistles in the mountain valleys lured him forth to the web and the rock of Manhattan. This is true because home no longer exists. Nor is this solely a matter of physical change, of a filling station that stands where an old house settled under the trees, or the sun glinting on miles of picture windows in the fields where a boy once followed his dog.

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So it is gone now, whatever it was we had, and it doesn't really matter whether it was taken from us or whether we bartered it away. Not long ago I sat beside a wise and beautiful lady in a taxi on New York's East River Drive, alternately crawling and bowling



PHILOSOPHY of South was framed by Calhoun. His states' rights thesis was debased by slavery's defenders

toward that sweep of midtown towers which is surely one of the most astonishing examples of man's creative capacity, and of man's inhumanity to man. The sight, I told her, no longer disturbed me; I was, finally, at peace with New York. She was amused and curious. Did I mean that I had once considered myself at war with the city, and had felt a compulsion to conquer the capital of the arts? She had thought that sort of thing had gone out with Sinclair Lewis, that nobody since Carol Kennicott had felt it necessary to flee Main Street to pursue either the muse or Mammon. I agreed that this was largely so, but it was not, as so many thought, because there was really a new regional consciousness and a literary concern with the length and breadth

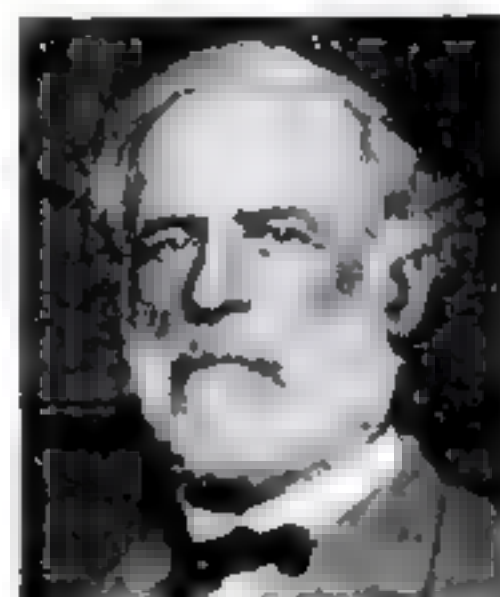
of a broad land. Rather it was that New York no longer had any boundaries, that it was everywhere that telephones and radio and television and airplanes could reach—for New York is not simply an uncomfortable place to live and work in but a state of mind, and in that sense there is nothing left now to confine it, no physical barriers and no permanent, distinctive regional attitudes. So, I told her, I was at peace with New York not because I had conquered it, or tried to, but because I had surrendered. Like my grandfathers, I had turned in my sword because the invasion was complete and I had nothing left to defend.

Well, the skies will not fall in the South, but they will arch over a different land when our transition is complete. Not changed, as many Southerners fear, by widespread comingling of the races. On the contrary one of the great losses may be that whites and Negroes will never again really know each other.

And it was the knowing, I think, that was important and in the quieter time did much to take the curse off the former system. Once we could consider our neighbors, white or black, one at a time; we could hate them as individuals, or love them, respect their strength and recognize their weaknesses and forgive them if we saw fit. Now this too is departing, along with our own defense of a different way of life.

What the South has been defending over the years is the right to be wrong—wrong, at least, as a substantial national majority judged the issues of slavery and segregation. It is, of course, a basic right, the one upon which an entire structure of law has been erected to protect minorities. But the South debased it by using it as a cloak behind which the local southern white majority denied the common rights and immunities of citizenship to the black minority. It was never enough to say simply that a majority wanted it that way and that their will, therefore, should prevail. It was clearly the duty of those who knew better to insist that the majority must recognize that a system which might be temporarily tolerable and even necessary would become intolerable unless it evolved with the changing times. To insist otherwise, to say that come what may the southern white minority would never concur with the national majority—as men are still saying—is simply to reduce the right of dissent to the right of revolution.

Our only major prophet, Calhoun, evolved a salient thesis of government in his doctrine of the concurrent majority, the principle that the Constitution is a pact between the federal government and the states, and that either one can veto or nullify the acts of the other. But then Calhoun saw his thesis debased when he attempted to use it as a defense for slavery. So in later years



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Economics is LIFE itself

WHAT is economics to me, a person who has spent a lifetime studying the subject?

Economics, to me, is "bread and butter." It is our job, our paycheck, our tax burden, our standard of living, our problems in educating our children, our financial security and financial peace of mind, our independence and dignity in our senior years.

Economics shines through all the milestones of our era recorded both subtly and graphically in the picture pages of *LIFE* over the years.

It is, for instance, the meaning of the picture which appeared in *LIFE* in March, 1937, showing sit-down strikers in the Detroit auto plants. For that picture foretold the emergence of the great labor unions in our country, the climb in wages and salaries, the growth of a vast middle class without parallel anywhere in any age.

It is the story flashed in the picture *LIFE* showed of the bombing of Warsaw in September, 1939. For in that one shattering picture we could see how we were to be burdened by ever-rising war spending, taxes, living costs, shortages.

Economics is the *LIFE* photo that appeared in 1946 of the first new, shiny postwar cars. Here we could read the tale of the almost incredible prosperity that was to burst upon America—a prosperity propelled by our massive desires for everything from hat pins to houses, from autos to zippers.

And it is the *LIFE* photograph of the first American casualty in Korea in July, 1950, which meant we were off again into another cycle of living cost increases, record taxes . . . It is the 1952 picture story of five American college girls (two of whom were engaged and a third already married and expecting), which reflected the greatest postwar boom of all—the "baby" boom. And because so many babies have been born in the '50s, we are moving toward a period of explosive prosperity in the '60s.

And economics surely is *LIFE*'s recent picture story of the American teen-ager who now spends billions and earns billions each year and who has become a key factor in our economy.

What is economics to me, then? Economics is life itself. It also is *LIFE* itself.

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EPITAPH FOR DIXIE CONTINUED

have we repeated Calhoun's tragedy. We have had important things to say to the nation, but as responsible men yielded to the irresponsibles in every season of southern crisis, we have been drowned out by our own footless argument over where a man should sit on a streetcar.

The South had reason to know, too, that there was still another essential balance involved—and this beyond the mechanics of government. Rank, in the old army phrase, has its privileges, but each privilege is matched by responsibility. This was the essence of the original southern concept of aristocracy. Under it a man could respect the popular will without automatically bowing to it, but if he believed it wrong it was his clear duty to try to change it. While this concept prevailed, the South was able to field a magnificent army to fight a war it could not, and should not, have won. It was also able to accept its defeat with the grace enjoined by Robert E. Lee and began in good conscience to make decent and honorable provision for the Negro slaves who were now to become citizens. When the concept began to fade, finally to survive only in the fussy preoccupation of the pompous with genealogy and manners, the South took its fatal turning point.

In any event, and for better or worse, the South must now find its future in the national pattern. The angry cries of defiance now sounding across the region do not echo a gallant past, only a contemporary temper tantrum. I have at hand a letter to the editor of the *Arkansas Gazette* which begins by dismissing all those who insist that the rulings of the United States Supreme Court are the law of the land as "pseudoliberals, pinkos, Communists, dupes and morons." And the impassioned writer continues:

"Harry Ashmore might refresh himself on the Second Amendment of our United States Constitution which says in part 'the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.' If reason and ballots do not avail us in the end, that amendment tells us what to do as a last resort. That amendment talks Anglo-Saxon. Cowardly people can't understand it."

Well, I have so refreshed myself. But when I look out the window of my editorial office I gaze upon the bland stone facade of the local branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. And down the street I see the shining window that bears the sign Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane. I can imagine many ceremonies taking place on the intervening stretch of asphalt—including a third term inaugural parade for Orval E. Faubus—but not my fellow townsmen lining up in double rank while the chairman of the local Citizens' Council checks their bandoliers in preparation for a second march to turn back the Federals at Pea Ridge.

No, history does not run backward, and it buries its own dead. I can only hope that in the new time the triumph of the thin-lipped men is not absolute—that somehow we in the South can carry over traces of the old qualities of humor and grace that once distinguished most of us, proud or humble, black or white. If so, Dixie's epitaph can read simply: R.I.P.



ATTRACTING INDUSTRY, businessmen of Arcadia, La. stage a tour with beauty queens. Economic progress has been a great force against segregation.



The planet Venus is the brightest object in the sky, next to the Sun and the Moon. Photograph by Bert Stern.

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LAVISH BALL FOR THE QUEEN

Standing with Prince Philip and her official host, Commander Patrick Stone at a ball given in her honor, Queen Elizabeth paused as a scroll of welcome was read to her by the Reverend Thomas Haig, president of the St. Andrew's Society (*foreground*). This ceremonial moment took place in the last hours of the Queen's American tour (*Left, Oct. 28*). The ball itself was the culmination of a strenuous 16-hour day in New York which included a ticker tape parade, a speech at the U.N., a lunch for 1,800, a dinner for 4,000. Arriving at the Seventh Regiment Armory for the ball, which was given by 58 Commonwealth societies, the Queen found the building jammed by almost 5,000 people, many of whom had arrived almost five hours before. She and Philip marched down a red carpet 400 feet long and 12 feet wide to their elevated box (*next page*). They inspected honor guards, the societies and other honor units, then received distinguished guests. And finally, amid applause and cheers, they marched out again and, driving directly to the airport, made their flight home to England.





A REGAL SPECTACLE The Queen's entrance into the Seventh Armory and her progress toward the royal box was the high point of the ball. The Queen stopped as this picture was taken when the Royal Canadian Navy Band (*right of aisle*) broke into *God Save the Queen*. She is escorted by the host, Commander Stone. Behind her are Prince Philip, Mrs. Stone and others of the party including Governor and Mrs. Averell Harriman and Mayor and Mrs. Robert Wagner.

Standing guard are (*left*) the Royal Canadian Navy Honor Guard and (*right*) the New York Seventh Regiment Honor Guard. The couples in the foreground at each side of the carpet are presidents of New York Commonwealth Association societies and their wives. In right foreground, in front of the royal box, stand Major W. Turner-Coles, British Army Ret., and his aide (*both saluting*), who later guided the Queen and Philip on an inspection tour, and the announcer for the ball (*in tails*). The group waiting in royal box for the Queen are Commonwealth



ambassadors to the U.S. and their wives. Front center is chair where the Queen will sit. In first row, from left, are Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand ambassador to the U.S.; Lady Munro; Lady Spender and Sir Percy Spender, the Australian ambassador. In second row are Mrs. Gunawardene and Mr. R. S. S. Gunawardene, Ceylon ambassador; Begum Ali and Mohammed Ali, ambassador from Pakistan. In the third row at right are Lady Caccia and Sir Harold Caccia, British ambassador. In wing boxes to the right and left of the royal box are ambassadors

to the U.S., United Nations delegates, consul generals to New York and their wives. Flags at the right and left are carried by color bearers of British War Veteran groups in America. Those in line farther back but without flags are (right) British West Indies War Veterans and Canadian Legion New York Post 165, and (left) Royal Air Force veterans. All the Commonwealth and British flags in the auditorium are dipped as required during the playing of the British national anthem. U.S. flags, which are never dipped for any reason, remain up.



INTERFERENCE FOR OTHER SIDE

After watching the team lose 13 straight games, Marquette University football fans were ready to believe anything they saw on the field. But this scene made them wonder if their players even knew which team they were on. John Freitas of Holy Cross had taken a punt and, pursued by Marquette, suddenly changed his

direction. The Marquette players turned and at this instant, instead of diving on the ball-carrier, seem to be running friendly interference for him. Actually they were eying a lone Holy Cross blocker who, when they reached him, knocked over three Marquette men and helped spring Freitas loose for a 20-yard run.

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